

STANDARD PIANOS.
CHRISTMAS COMES BUT ONCE A YEAR!
But we have at all times a large and very complete assortment of
OF STANDARD MAKES.
Our goods are purchased direct from the manufacturers in each and every instance, and as we buy for SPOT CASH, we are enabled to give our customers more value for their money than any other house in Southern California.
OUR TERMS ARE AS LIBERAL AS CAN BE DESIRED.
BARTLETT BROS. & CLARK,
120 N. SPRING ST.

AMUSEMENTS.
LOS ANGELES THEATRE.
H. C. WYATT, Manager.
COMMENCING Monday, Dec. 21.
MATINEES CHRISTMAS AND SATURDAY.
THE POPULAR IRISH COMEDIAN,
AND HIS EXCELLENT COMPANY, IN
Two Great Comedies!

MONDAY, TUESDAY, FRIDAY, SUNDAY.
Popular prices, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00. Seats on sale at Box Office.

AMUSEMENTS.
NEW LOS ANGELES THEATRE.
H. C. WYATT, Manager.
THREE DAYS ONLY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, Dec. 18, 19 and 20. Saturday Matinee.
GOODYEAR, ELITCH & SCHILLING'S.
Minstrels!
NEW GRAND FIRST PART!
FINE MUSIC!
NEW JOKES AND GREAT SPECIALTIES.
Popular prices—25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.
HAZARD'S PAVILION.
H. C. WYATT, Manager.
Special engagement, 7 nights, Wednesday and Friday (Xmas) matinee, commencing MONDAY, Dec. 21.
Little Gracie Beebe, and Edwin Harbour, The Child Wonder of the Continent, Actor and the Dramatic Wonder of the Continent, and a carefully selected company.
Monday Mr. Harbour's great 3-act comedy satire, entitled
"A LEGAL DOCUMENT."
Tuesday night, "Black Diamonds," Wednesday, "Shadows of the Home," Thursday, "The Queen of Hearts," Friday, "The Queen of Hearts," Saturday, "The Queen of Hearts."
N. B.—Prices 10c, 20c, 30c and 50c. Tickets on sale Broadway Music store, 221 S. Broadway.
SCHOOL FOR DANCING.
1134 S. MAIN ST.
Class for Beginners, Ladies and Gentlemen, will form Monday eve, JANUARY 4, 1892. Advance class, Ladies and Gentlemen, every Wednesday evening.
Beginners' class, Misses and Masters, Saturday afternoons only, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.
Advance class, Misses and Masters, Saturday afternoons only, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.
Pupils may enter the above classes at any time by special lessons.
Private lessons by appointment.
References required.
Terms: One quarter, twenty (20) classes less \$1.00.
HENRY J. KRAMER, Instructor.

C. S. TRAPIAGENS.
NEW HAMMAM BATH.
230 S. Main st.
LADIES' TURKISH BATH.
Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
GENTLEMEN'S BATH.
Open Night and Day.
WAGNIERE ELECTRIC AND MANUFACTURING CO.
Brass Foundry and Machine Shop.
Machines repaired and exchanged.
Tool making and gear cutting. Electrical work and supply a specialty.
NO. 700 SPRING AND SEVENTH ST.
B. F. COLLINS, FLORIST.
Floral Designs made to order. Flowers picked for shipping.
300 1/2 S. SPRING ST., near Third.
DENTAL OFFICE AND LABORATORY.
435 S. Broadway, cor. Fifth st. Artificial teeth from \$3; crowning teeth, \$1; gold fillings, \$1; cement, 50c; extracting, 25c; satisfaction guaranteed; open evenings. DR. J. A. CROOK, D.D.S., Dentist.

RED RICE'S.
RED RICE'S, SUNDAY, DEC. 20. GO visit every other place in town and where else will you find such another great display of useful things as at Red Rice's? Why, there is most everything—nice bedroom sets, with new and some used, for \$10 and \$17; rich sets that are retailed at other places, for one-third more money may be had at Red Rice's for \$20 to \$25; beautiful wash easy chairs for half cost; loungers for \$10 to \$15; elegant rockers from \$1.50 to \$10; wardrobes in walnut, oak and antique, pretty center tables, side and brackets, beautiful rugs for about half value, lots of carpets, 100 stoves, carboys of tinware, crockery, some choice silverware, etc., etc.; and such a gathering together of the unexpected, such as a lot of scroll saws, incubators, soda fountain, pianos, pictures, lamps, watches, drawings, instruments, elegant and costly scales that weigh from the minutest part of a grain. Why try to mention the unusual? You all know that there is no such other place in the wide world as Red Rice's, where is gathered together not only great storehouses of the best of new things, but also thousands upon thousands of odds and ends bought from people who, from one cause and another, were compelled to part with them. Kind reader, it will surely pay you to make a visit to Red Rice's Bazaar, 143 and 145 South Main st., Los Angeles.

POPULAR LUNCH RESORTS.
HOLLENBECK HOTEL CAFE—216 W. SECOND ST.
OYSTERS, ANY STYLE. DINNER, 50c. 50c A DOZEN.
J. E. AULL, Prop.
HOLLENBECK HOTEL—LARGEST AND FINEST IN THE CITY.
AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLAN.
CORNER SPRING AND SECOND STS.
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STOCKS AND BONDS.
SECURITY LOAN AND TRUST CO. OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.
123 W. Second st., Los Angeles, Cal.
Guaranteed mortgages in all denominations for sale. Highest rates allowed consistent with prudent financing. Sales of real estate. Executives trusts. Inspection invited. Money to loan at current rates.
M. W. SIMMONS, Pres. J. H. BRALY, Sec.
M. W. SIMMONS, Treas. E. F. SPENCE, Treas.

FIRE INSURANCE.
INSURE—DOBINSON & YETTER, 214 S. Broadway.
O'CONNOR & DRAPER.
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE BROKERS OF SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.
CHOICE ORANGE LANDS A SPECIALTY.
Call on or address O'CONNOR & DRAPER, Stewart Hotel Block, San Bernardino, Cal.

LAST CHANCE!
Don't Miss It!
Will positively close out our entire stock of
DIAMONDS.
WATCHES.
CLOCKS.
SILVERWARE.
JEWELRY.
CANES, and
Complete line of
HOLIDAY NOVELTIES.
Regardless of Cost,
—BY—
JAN. 1, 1892.
Auction sales held every evening at 7. Store to let.
Fixtures for sale.
M. M. LOEWENTHAL,
117—N. SPRING ST.—117.

MRS. C. W. SEAMANS, at 437 S. SPRING ST.
She has on sale everything in the way of California Novelties, Shell Baskets, Sea Moss, and Ferns, and many other articles that will please you. Open evenings.

BALKAN BROILS

Bulgaria Resents Bulldozing by France.

Berlin Diplomats Think the Quarrel Will End in Mischief.

German Supporters of Bimetallism in the Minority.

Fresh Crop of Revolutions Springing Up in Brazil—Fighting at Pernambuco—Sixty of the Participants Killed or Wounded.

By Telegram to The Times.
BERLIN, Dec. 19.—[Copyright, 1891, by The New York Associated Press.] The view taken in official circles here of the quarrel between France and Bulgaria is that it will result in mischief. A dispatch was received yesterday evening from the German Embassy at Constantinople containing the substance of the protest made to the Grand Vizier by Cambon, the French Ambassador, in which Ribot, the French Foreign Minister, accuses the Bulgarian government, besides the illegal expulsion of Cadouine, with insulting the French Agent, Leneil, by setting a police watch upon his residence, and upon one occasion by arresting Leneil himself by mistake. Leneil has been suspected of secretly giving assistance to Russian Bulgarians. Ribot contends that the Porte must now insist that Bulgaria apologize and rescind the order of expulsion against Cadouine and thus wipe out by public official recognition the insult to the French agent. The Grand Vizier communicated with the government at Sofia, and in answer authorized expressed regret that the incident had arisen, but declared that they would adhere to their right to expel Cadouine. The Bulgarian agent at Constantinople, in communications addressed to the German and Austrian embassies couched in most cordial terms asserts that his government has strong proof that the French residence has been made the focus of plots against Stambouloff, the Bulgarian Prime Minister.

The opinion expressed in diplomatic circles in Berlin is entirely against Ribot. It is not expected that he will venture to refer the dispute to the Berlin treaty powers. He "will probably" bully Bulgaria in order to please Russia and keep the quarrel standing open until an opportune moment arrives for beginning active hostilities.

OPPOSED TO BIMETALLISM.
The debates in the Reichstag have disclosed the weakness of the supporters of bimetallism. Count Merbach and Baron Kirdoff alluded to the question of the remonetization of silver as intimately connected with the grain tariff, but the house concurred in the opinion of Chancellor Caprivi, who said that it was superfluous to discuss the topic.

The attitude of the government upon the question of bimetallism continues one of waiting. When William Seligman, who was sent to Europe as a representative of the United States Treasury Department for the purpose of arranging an international conference, was here sounding the government, Chancellor von Caprivi stated that the action of Germany and England would depend upon the currency developments in Washington. Herr Michaelis, Minister of Finance, is a strong gold partisan. Secretary von Marshall, although a strong bimetallist, will only act jointly with England for discussion of the subject.

The resumption of specie payments in Austria-Hungary on a gold basis is reported imminent. The treasury already holds 150,000,000 florins in gold, and the total amount required to effect the resumption is 250,000,000. Part of this sum can be met by retention by the government of a portion of the notes now in circulation.

SOUP, MUTTON AND BEER.
During his visit to Stettin this week Emperor William gave the army officers a practical lesson in economy. He was entertained at luncheon by officers of the garrison. Upon receiving the invitation the Emperor requested to be shown the menu card and struck out a number of dishes and expensive wines, reducing the bill of fare to soup, mutton and beer.

FRESH TROUBLE IN BRAZIL.
Revolutionary Outbreaks—Fighting in the Streets of Pernambuco.

RIO JANEIRO, Dec. 19.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] News was received today that a revolution had broken out in Espirito Santo, one of the maritime provinces of Brazil, and that the insurgents have succeeded in deposing the vice-governor from office. The situation in the province of Bahia, which bounds Espirito Santo on the north, is also critical.

LONDON, Dec. 19.—A dispatch from Pernambuco states that a popular uprising occurred in that city today against the governor of the province. Troops were called out and a sharp fight followed. It is reported that sixty persons were killed or wounded. It is also stated that the governor resigned and quiet was almost immediately restored. After the restoration of order members of the Junta were cheered by the people as they passed along the streets.

A dispatch received here today from Rio Janeiro announces that the National Congress, which was dissolved by Da Fonseca when he declared himself dictator of Brazil, has assembled in pursuance of the call issued by President Peixotto. In his message to Congress President Peixotto declares that it is now the duty of Congress to deal with the existing commercial crises by perfecting a reorganization of the banking system. The President estimates the deficit in the budget at 80,000 contos of reis. For the current financial year the deficit is slight.

Cannibals in Russia.
ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 19.—Advices from Chelabinsk state that a peasant

youth murdered five sleeping men and robbed them.

An account of an act of cannibalism comes from Injechoff, where three peasants enticed a shoemaker into a forest, killed him and then cut him up and ate portions of his flesh.

Urging Spain to Join the Zollverein.
LONDON, Dec. 19.—The Times' correspondent at Paris says that the German and Austrian Emperors have agreed to send members of their families to Madrid to urge Spain to join the Zollverein.

Earthquake in Sicily.
ROME, Dec. 19.—A violent earthquake followed by a general undulatory movement of the earth occurred yesterday at Corleone, Sicily.

Aid for Starving Russians.
LINCOLN (Neb.), Dec. 19.—Gov. Thayer today issued an appeal to the people of Nebraska calling for contributions of grain sufficient to make a train load, to be sent to the needy peasants of Russia. It is estimated by the Governor that the necessary contributions will be made within ten days, when the train will be placed at the disposal of Secretary of Agriculture Rusk.

THE POLITICAL FIELD.
Clarkson Says Elkins is a Supporter of Harrison.

Louisiana Politics Mixed—The Democracy Divided on the Lottery—Republicans May Split on the Old Color Line.

By Telegram to The Times.
NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—[By The Associated Press.] Chairman James S. Clarkson of the Republican National Committee this morning gave what he alleged to be President Harrison's reasons for the appointment of Stephen B. Elkins. The story as given by Clarkson negatives stories printed about Elkins having been a Blaine man.

"Elkins has been a Harrison man since before the nomination of the President," said Clarkson, "and had he at that time had a permanent residence he would have been one of the original members of the Cabinet. Contrary to popular belief Elkins led the Harrison forces at the convention, and he was the brain, energy and electricity of Harrison's supporters and he carried with him promises made by Harrison. This may look a bit queer, but it is nevertheless true."

A. L. Conger, Republican national committee man from Ohio, this morning denied the story sent from Minneapolis that the National Committee would select a candidate for President and the convention would have nothing to do with the nomination.

Conger said, however, that he felt certain Blaine would be the nominee. Elkins Blaine and Gen. Russell A. Alger had a long talk with Conger this afternoon.

A meeting of presidents and secretaries of State Republican League Clubs was held this morning. James S. Clarkson, president of the National League of Republican Clubs, presided. The States of Illinois, Iowa, Ohio, Indiana, Kansas, Nebraska and Minnesota were represented. The meeting was with closed doors, but it was learned that the session was devoted to matters pertaining to the dissemination of literature during the next campaign. It is expected to make an unusually strong and prominent feature of this work. One of the most important branches of it will be the collection of figures and statistics to prove that prices since the McKinley bill passed are made lower instead of higher.

When the meeting adjourned this evening the delegates denied that such a topic as candidates was discussed, although there was much Blaine talk around the hotel lobbies. Clarkson was authorized to appoint a committee to prepare a list of names for distribution, which will deal particularly with the arguments advanced by various farmers' organizations and all who do not hold orthodox Republican views.

LOUISIANA POLITICS.
Disensions Among Republicans—The Ever-ready Pistol Pull.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 19.—[By The Associated Press.] In view of the disensions in the Democratic party the Republicans are extremely active and consider their chances good. The State Central Committee held a meeting today but also developed factions; one composed of straight white Republicans, with a few colored men led by Ex-Gov. Warmouth; the other comprising leading colored Republicans, led by J. Madison Vance. It was decided to call a State convention to nominate a ticket, and all went well until the matter came to all vacancies on the committee for the State at large, which went in favor of the anti-Warmouth men. While the vote was being taken, Warmouth and a number of his friends, including United States Marshal Donnelly left the hall. As they were going out some one made an offensive remark, and drew a revolver, but was prevented by friends from shooting.

The committee then elected an anti-lottery man as secretary, and, after adopting resolutions endorsing Harrison's administration, adjourned.

BARON ROTHE (La.), Dec. 19.—The Democratic State Convention met this morning and adopted the report of the Committee on Resolutions. The platform denounces the bolt of the anti-lottery men, and urges the abandonment of the third party policy. It asks a continuance of Federal aid for the Mississippi River, reaffirms opposition to monopoly and class legislation, lays the responsibility of the failure to settle the lottery question by the white primaries on the anti-lottery men, and empowers the State Central Committee to use every effort to bring about a settlement by such means at some time in the future.

The convention then nominated State officers. The ticket was completed as follows: Governor, S. D. McEnery; Lieutenant-Governor, Robert C. Wickliffe; Secretary of State, L. F. Mason; Treasurer, Gabriel Montague; Superintendent of Public Instruction, J. H. Calhoun; Attorney-General, E. W. Sutherland; Auditor, O. B. Steele.

CHILE'S CHEEK.

Matta Thinks Uncle Sam Will Settle.

The Story of a Plot to Fire the American Legation Revived.

Judge Foster Asked to Hasten His Decision on the Outrages.

The Washington Authorities Taking Steps to Utilize the American Merchant Marine in Case of War Breaking Out.

By Telegram to The Times.
NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—[By The Associated Press.] The Herald's special from Callao, Peru, says: "The Chilean Minister of Foreign Affairs, Matta, has sent a telegram to Lima saying that the indications are that the United States Government is disposed to settle the Baltimore affair in a satisfactory manner, and confidence has been restored in Santiago."

"The U.S.S. Baltimore sailed today." The Herald's special from Valparaiso says: "The Chilean government today, notwithstanding Minister Matta's recent statement that no claims were being paid to foreign powers, turned over \$1000 to the German Minister, Gutschmidt, for the detention of the steamer Romulus in March last by Balma's order."

Matta sent a letter to Minister Egan yesterday stating that reports had reached him unofficially that Egan had asserted that he had information that the American legation would be fired. Matta asks for the name of his informant and full data, and adds that the Chilean government will take the utmost measures to protect the American legation. It appears that throughout all the trouble between Chile and America Egan's dispatches have been based entirely on cabled orders of the United States administration.

Matta yesterday instructed the intendente of Valparaiso to request Judge Foster to bring his inquiry into the Baltimore affair to a speedy end.

LONDON, Dec. 19.—A despatch to the Times from Santiago de Chile states that the publication of the correspondence between the Governments of Chile and the United States in relation to the assault upon the sailors from the American man-of-war Baltimore, is completed. The dispatch adds that the public is apparently satisfied with the course pursued by Chile. Everything is quiet throughout the country.

The same correspondent telegraphs that information is received there that the political condition of Southern Brazil continues unsettled, but reports of anarchy there are without foundation.

PREPARING FOR WAR.
Arrangements to Utilize the Merchant Marine if Necessary.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—[By The Associated Press.] Active preparations for war still continue in the Navy Department. Steps are now being taken to secure the most available vessels in the merchant marine for possible service in Chilean waters. Arrangements have been made in New York and San Francisco to charter, if necessary, of from thirty to forty vessels to be used as transports and colliers. The preparations as far as regular naval vessels are concerned have been made as complete as possible. The Bureau of Naval Intelligence, acting under instructions, has prepared a list of merchant vessels available in case war is declared. On the Pacific Coast there are 217 steam vessels and 285 sailing vessels of above 200 tons register. The aggregate tonnage is, steam, 156,000 tons; sailing, 209,000 tons.

It is likely Pacific Coast vessels will be first sought after, and communication has already been had with one large ship owner in San Francisco.

Activity is also displayed in the War Department. An informal consultation has taken place between army and navy officials as to the cooperation of the two forces in the event of trouble. It has been represented that the army will be able to furnish on short notice 150,000 men for transportation, either from San Francisco or Galveston. Naval officials say that fully this number of men will be required.

THE MONTEREY AND MANTONOMAH.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—Naval officials state that work is being pushed as fast as possible on the equipment of the Monterey, and that the first lot of armor plates turned out will be sent to the Pacific Coast. It is expected the delivery will begin by the end of the month. Cramp & Sons state that they are prepared to furnish two rapid-fire guns per day in the way of battery.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—The monitor Mantonomah, which will be the first battleship in the navy, will be floated out of the dry dock at the Brooklyn navy-yard next Wednesday.

Death of the Oldest Woman.
AUGUSTA (Me.), Dec. 19.—Mrs. Nancy Britt Kennedy, the oldest woman in this city, died this morning. At an early hour she got up and commenced praying that she might die and continued her prayers for nearly an hour, when she fell to the floor dead. Deceased was the woman whose age has been extensively reported as 118.

A Gift to Baby Ruth.
ST. LOUIS, Dec. 19.—The St. Louis Furniture Board of Trade today sent to ex-President Cleveland, as a Christmas gift for baby Ruth, a child's rocking chair made from the door of the old log cabin home of Gen. Grant in this county, with a letter expressing the best wishes for the health and happiness of the child and parents.

Adopted a Tariff.
STONEY (N. S. W.), Dec. 19.—The Colonial Parliament after a disorderly sitting of thirty-six hours passed the government's tariff. The result was reached, however, only by application of the cloture.

POINTS OF THE MORNING'S NEWS

Berlin diplomats regard the Balkan situation as serious. Louisiana Democrats are divided and the Republicans may split on the color line. Several fresh revolts have broken out in Brazil. The majority in Germany is opposed to bimetallism. Nicaragua has granted concessions for a railway from sea to sea. Democratic Senators will oppose the confirmation of Judge Wood. Commissioner Custer has rendered a decision in favor of settlers in Northern California. Litigation over the Marlborough estate has broken out in New York. Assemblyman Bruner is out with a denunciation of the San Francisco grand jury. Anaheim farmers are perfecting their co-operative beet-sugar scheme. A San Francisco firm has paid \$70,000 to the Government for handling smuggled goods. There was a general rain in California yesterday. The Pomona land trouble has been settled. Michael Hawkins is wanted at San Francisco for threatening to murder Banker Donahue's widow.

The snow bound Santa Fe trains began to get in yesterday morning. The Moriarty benefit last night was a success. The home team won in the Los Angeles-Sacramento match yesterday. The Coroner is investigating a very singular case. Particulars of the arrest of young Campbell at Tucson, Ariz.

"THE BIG THREE."

Their Operations in the Chicago Stock-yards Deal.

An Alleged "Fake" Suit Brought by a Foreign Stockholder—Fresh Litigation Arises and Ugly Charges are Made.

By Telegram to The Times.
NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—[By The Associated Press.] The old Union Stock-yards Company of Chicago was bought out early in 1890 by English promoters known as the City of London Contract Corporation, that company purchasing 130,000 shares of stock, aggregating \$13,000,000 par value, paying for them something in excess of par. The company then reorganized under the laws of New Jersey, having a capital stock and outstanding mortgage bonds, aggregating \$23,000,000. Since then it's been in much trouble. The public subscribed very sparingly. It is said, and the underwriters were loaded with securities. Armour, Swift and Morris, known as the "Big Three," were heavy holders in the old company and sold out to the English syndicate at \$150 per share.

No sooner was the new company an accomplished fact than the "Big Three," being no longer interested in dividends, awoke to the fact that they were paying excessive rates for track, yardage, feed, etc. In consequence they bought 4000 acres of land at Tolleston, Ind., and announced that they proposed to remove to that point. Furthermore, they purchased three acres contiguous to their packing houses in Chicago and shortly after filed suit there to compel the Stock-yards Company to permit to be delivered over its tracks direct live-stock consigned to them without handling by the Stock-yards Company. This was with a view to avoiding paying yardage, etc.

The New Jersey company with \$23,000,000 liabilities found itself in the dilemma of losing the "Big Three" business or dividing with them part of the income. The latter course was pursued and the company made a contract with the "Big Three" by which, in effect, the latter deeded the Stock-yards Company their three acres at the yard, said to be worth \$50,000; 1000 acres at Tolleston, said to have cost \$100,000; dismissed the suits and continued business at the old yards. For all this the New Jersey company agreed to pay \$3,000,000, partly in cash and partly in bonds.

No sooner was this agreement made than Mr. Ellerman of London, a stockholder in the company, filed a bill against the New Jersey company and the "Big Three" for the purpose of having the contract declared illegal. The Vice-Chancellor in New Jersey yesterday decided in favor of the legality of the contract.

Today fourteen suits were instituted, some in the United States court and others in the New Jersey court. The new plaintiffs include all of the packers at the yards except the "Big Three," and their business is said to aggregate \$100,000,000 annually. An application for an injunction to prevent the carrying out of the \$3,000,000 contract was made to Chancellor McGill of New Jersey this morning, and at noon today he entered an enjoining order restraining the parties to the contract from consummating it. The injunction was served upon the New Jersey company at once. The new suits make startling allegations. They allege that the Ellerman suit was collusive and filed by one in close business relations with the London Contract Corporation; that it was brought really to have the contract sustained; that it was ingeniously devised to suppress the truth; that the \$3,000,000 contract is a mere illegal device to create a prohibited discrimination contrary to the express statutes of Illinois, New Jersey and the United States. The New Jersey company is vigorously attacked as being a trust and combination and an unlawful corporate entity, organized to deal in the stock of any other company, a practice frowned upon in recent trust decisions of the various courts.

The Connecticut Contest.
NEW HAVEN (Conn.), Dec. 19.—The Supreme Court had the Morris vs. Bulkeley quo warranto case under consideration again today, but no decision was reached.

Graves Trial Again Postponed.
DENVER, Dec. 19.—The Barnaby Graves trial was adjourned until Monday owing to the illness of Attorney Macon.

Death of an Admiral.
NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Rear Admiral Thomas Paterson, U.S.N., died at his home in New Brighton Thursday night.

FOR SALE

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—SUGAR BEETS IN LA

FOR SALE—WILL SELL WHO
half interest in a water right ne
acres of good Government land. For
particulars address P. O. BOX 2, Vic
Bernardino Co., Cal.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; SECOND
lumber; ceiling, rustic, scantling
windows, etc. Call between Fifth an
on Flower, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.

— 40 ROAD
warranted, do

[illegible]

309 S. SPRING

FOR SALE—LEATHER-TOP BUCKLES. Exchange for light wagon, express or truck. 509 E. 1st. **F**ine.

FOR SALE—PAPER RIBBONS AND OFFICES. CALIFORNIA AGENCY, 1511 N. 1st St.

FOR SALE—\$185 FOR A FINEST UPRIGHT piano. 609 S. SPRING ST. 2nd fl.

FOR SALE—CANOPY TOP STABLES. To be seen at PICO-ST. STABLES.

FOR SALE—A FINE WEBER ST. 2nd fl. upright piano. 609 S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—ORGAN AND FLUTE. Cheap, at MRS. BURNS', 266 S. Main.

FOR EXCHANGE.

FORTY. \$2000—18 acres of fine land at Santa Fe Springs; house, barn, well, etc.

FORTY. \$3000—15 acres located in Arroyo Valley, 10 miles from Los Angeles; eastern property to the amount of \$2000 cash; call at once.

FORTY. \$3000—20 acres, alfalfa, excepted orchard for family use, located near Los Angeles and Long Beach.

present; local
or vacant lot or

or will exchange for good stock; w
large list of improved fruit ranches to
fore property and, and acre for
gains in real estate. GOWEN, EBBE

FOR EXCHANGE

—A. H. NEIDIG

229 West Second Street.

\$20,000. Stock of general merchand
buildings located in a good railroad to
a splendid business, for exchange
Southern California property; must tal
of another business reason for selling
\$25,000. A handsomely furnished ho
rooms, with a large garden, in a beau
city in Los Angeles, San Bernardino
county, or will take good city property
and fruit ranches to exchange for
erty.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE OF

healthy and full-
old, water rights

FOR EXCHANGE - CITY PR
\$5000—A fine modern improved
of 9 rooms and bath; large lot; located
24th st.; for smaller house.
\$5000—An elegant 2-story residence
rooms and bath, gas, etc.; located on V
st., near Grand ave.; for smaller
house. Call on City COUNCILMAN
CO., 143 E. Broadway.

E—RENT, OR
San Francisco property

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE nice pieces of city property, or one improved, value \$2500 each—to good business here or elsewhere. Must be established and bear inv.

ERRILL & CO.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR HOUSES
lot in southern part of city. A house
improved 11-acre fruit orchard. We want
Price \$4000. Clear of incumbrances.
Call for details. NOLAN & SMITH, 222
W. Second.

FOR EXCHANGE—A BEAUTIFUL
room residence near the corner of
and 25th street. The house is new
for small fruit ranch, or for smaller
lot and some cash. NOLAN & SMITH, 222
Second.

FOR EXCHANGE—A BEAUTIFUL
new 6-room residence near
ave. and 25th st. valued at \$3000; no
vacant lot or lot with house valued
of more cash. NOLAN & SMITH, 222
Second.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR 3 OR 4
lots together in southwest part of
beautiful 6-room cottage corner of
Second.

CHANGE—FOR

[illegible]

CHANGE = 2

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY
desirable home, 6 rooms, lot 10
conveniently located. Address, Box
No. 1210, Station C, Los Angeles.

job printing of
of a cottage c

PIEPER & Co., 108 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD HOME
southwest part of town to the
grocery store. C. L. COOPER, 220

FOR EXCHANGE—ELEGANT
property in city of Jackson
property here. TENDERFOOT, 31

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN

ress W. box 72.

FOR EXCHANGE—A LIST OF California ranch and city & Eastern property. V. G. BAKER, 127 W. 2d.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE ELG and chain for a buggy horse acquire at 127 W. FIRST, room 3.

FOR EXCHANGE—HARDW assorted stock. POINDEXTE 127 W. 2d.

for horse. Call

FOR EXCHANGE—A CONCO
for a good family cow. 555 S. 1

SAN DIEGO BOOMING AGAI
now, but remember that good
insure a profit and save more than
dress HOSMER P. MCKOON, 1055
Diego, Cal.

TO LET.

TO LET—SUNNY FRONT ROOM WITH bay window, on first floor, newly furnished, to let to gentleman and wife or 2 ladies; convenient arrangements can be made for meals. 1127 S. Hill st.

TO LET—THE CALDERWOOD. 308 S. Main Street, furnished rooms with baths; also at "The Winthrop," 3304 S. Spring st., furnished or unfurnished suites, also single rooms.

TO LET—THE ALBERMARLE. Elegantly furnished, sunny rooms, single or en suite; terms to suit the times; strictly first-class. 21

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS with bay window, and of housekeeping privileges. THE GRANVILLE, 223 S. Olive st.

TO LET—3 NICELY FURNISHED AND sunny rooms, S. E. cor. TENTH and FLOWER, No. 1004; take electric cars. 20

TO LET—A FINE NEW HALL ADJOINING the Chamber of Commerce. Apply to WM. McLEAN, 132 Center Place.

TO LET—WELL FURNISHED, SUNNY rooms in private family; near park, post office and cables. 648 S. Olive.

TO LET—AND FURNITURE FOR SALE. 10 rooms, all rented. 388 S. Hill st. Call any time after 10 o'clock.

TO LET—3 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping. 648 F. REMONT AVE., behind Bellevue Terrace Hotel.

TO LET—A BEAUTIFUL SUITE OF 4 first-class, 520 S. Main st.

TO LET—3 ROOMS PARTLY FUR- nished for light housekeeping; rent very low. 141 BUNKER HILL.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, GENTLE- men preferred, or part of furnished cottage. 320 CLAY.

TO LET—NEATLY FURNISHED BED- room, \$2.50 per month. 623 W. FIFTH ST., near Hope.

TO LET—A WELL FURNISHED, SUNNY room, with board, in private family. 637 S. Hill st.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM in private family, \$6 per month. 408 WALL ST.

TO LET—4 LARGE ROOMS AT 245 S. BUNKER HILL, suitable for housekeeping.

TO LET—CHEAP, FURNISHED ROOMS in private family. 423 S. SEVENTH ST.

TO LET—IRVING, 230 S. HILL, SUNNY rooms with housekeeping privileges.

TO LET—3 FIRST-CLASS FRONT ROOMS on third floor of TIMES BUILDING.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY rooms with board. 417 WALL ST.

TO LET—SUNNY FRONT ROOMS AT THE BARKER, 4494 S. Spring st.

TO LET—2 LARGE UNFURNISHED rooms at 1118 S. Hill st.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM, 231 S. BROADWAY.

To Let—Houses.

TO LET—BROADWAY NEAR 10TH at, choice 8-room modern dwelling, recently decorated and renovated throughout; choice gas fixtures and all modern improvements; will be let by the year to reasonable tenant. W. B. BURKE, 155 S. Spring st.

TO LET—AND FURNITURE FOR sale, 11-room residence, all modern improvements, with electric and gas. Address W. box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—1973 BONSALE AVE., 5-room cottage, newly papered and painted to let to family without small children. Address J. O. TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—A NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE with bath and toilet, south-west corner of city (no small children). Address Z. W. TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—A 6-ROOM COTTAGE, 1 block from Main st., close in, \$17, including water. Apply SAVINGS BANK 80, CAL.

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, good stable and large yard, \$5. Call on or address H. CHANDLER, Times office.

TO LET—COTTAGE 710 MAPLE ave., near Seventh st., cheap. Apply at 426 S. Main st.

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, COR. Sixth and Pearl sts. Inquire at DRUG STORE.

TO LET—HOUSES ALL OVER THE city. C. A. SUMNER & CO., 107 Broad way.

To Let—Furnished Houses.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSES: 10 rooms, piano, bath, nice grounds, Pearl st. \$80.

10 rooms, piano, bath, nice grounds, Grand ave. \$135.

10 rooms, gas for lighting and heating, bath, nice yard, Olive st., near 12th, \$100.

8 rooms, 23rd and Main, \$75.

8 rooms, nice grounds, 16th st., near Figueroa, \$85.

10 rooms, piano, bath, nice grounds, Main st., near 12th, \$80.

J. C. OLIVER & CO., 101 N. Broadway.

TO LET—A HANDSOMELY FUR- nished house, 10 rooms, including Steinway grand piano, near Hotel Coronado; competent servant left to remain. Address 382, SAN DIEGO.

TO LET—A CENTRALLY LOCATED cottage of 7 rooms, completely furnished, including piano, bath and gas, \$50 per month. Call at 801 W. SEVENTH ST., cor. Flower.

TO LET—CHOICE LOCATION, HOUSE of 6 rooms, nicely, completely furnished. Piano, water, bath, etc., \$45. 1230 S. Main st.

To Let—Offices.

TO LET—OFFICE ROOMS IN OPERA- house Building, also operahouse Hall, for lectures and meetings. Apply room 1, OPERA HOUSE.

TO LET—OFFICE ROOMS IN THE NEW WORKMAN BUILDING, 604 S. Spring st., apply at room 20 in the building.

TO LET—FINE OFFICES IN A CHOICE location, WOOD, CHURCH & KIRKNER, 227 W. First st.

TO LET—OFFICE ROOMS IN BASEMENT of Bryson-Bonebrake Block. Apply 201 W. SECOND ST.

To Let—Miscellaneous.

TO LET—11 ACRES IN THE CITY, most all in full-bearing fruit, with about 600 trees, bath, well, windmill, etc.; rent reasonable to a good tenant. F. A. MUTHISON, 218 W. First.

TO LET—PRACTICAL man, 10 acres, cor. Euclid and Stevenson aves., over half in bearing fruit; 4-room house, RILEY, 1004 S. Spring st.

TO LEASE—FOR A NUMBER OF YEARS on reasonable terms, 200 feet near the cor. of First and Los Angeles sts. Address M. E. ANDERSON, 704 Jones st., San Francisco.

TO LET—10 ACRES, HOUSE AND bath, near city. Particulars inquire 167 ROBERT.

To Let—Or Sell, Fruit Ranch.

TO LET—OR SELL, FRUIT RANCH with buildings, on electric line. 414 E. 23D ST.

TO LET—FINE UPRIGHT PIANO. 211 FRANKLIN ST., Phillips Block.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—2 PROMISSORY NOTES, ONE FOR \$500 and the other for \$525, each dated Nov. 17, 1891, signed by Andrew Stevens and payable to M. W. Conkling. The finder will be suitably rewarded by returning same to M. W. CONKLING, 95 Temple Block.

LOST—A DIAMOND EARRING WITH gold hoop and diamond in a letter, between Temple and Seventh sts. A liberal reward will be paid by returning same to SAM FRAGER, 201 N. Olive.

LOST—A SCOTCH TERRIER DOG, female, color light bluish gray, 85 lbs., six and a half years old. Reward for return to 255 S. BROADWAY and get reward.

LOST—A GOLD WATCH, BETWEEN Third and Pavilion, on Broadway, or Fifth st. Return to 255 S. BROADWAY and get reward.

FOUND—FLETCHER & YOUNG, THE champion horse clipper, at TALLY-HO STABLES, cor. Broadway and First st. Tel. 51.

SUMMER AND WINTER RESORTS.

TEHERA, MADRE VIELLA, PICTURESQUE mountain, open; retitled at a cost of \$25,000; elevation 1400 feet; no frosts nor fog; magnificent view of San Gabriel Valley; picturesque mountains and canyons, and 50-acre orange grove; good building and bathing; purest of water; unsurpassed; 6 miles from San Bernardino; daily stage and mail, rates \$5 to \$20 per week. Inquire at HAMMAM BATHS OFFICE, or address H. C. ROYER, M. D., Arrowhead Springs.

ARROWHEAD HOT SPRINGS, THE BEST winter resort for the invalid in Southern California; first-class hotel; elevation, 4000 feet; pure air, mineral water and mud baths unsurpassed; 6 miles from San Bernardino; daily stage and mail, rates \$5 to \$20 per week. Inquire at HAMMAM BATHS OFFICE, or address H. C. ROYER, M. D., Arrowhead Springs.

DENTISTS.

DR. L. W. WELLS, COR. OF SPRING and First sts., Wilson Block; take elevator. Teeth filled with gold and silver; bridge work; teeth extracted without pain. Room 36.

DR. H. W. BRODBECK, DENTIST, removed to 223 S. Spring st., rooms 2 and 3.

DR. TOLHURST, DENTIST, 1084 N. Spring st., rooms 2, 6, 7. Painless extraction.

DR. G. CUNNINGHAM, DENTIST, 31 N. Spring st., rooms 1 and 2, Phillips Block.

DR. FRANK V. McBEATH, DENTIST, Workman Building, 2304 S. Spring st.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS!
GRIDER & DOW,
1004 S. Broadway.

INVESTIGATE THESE—\$ 600
Lodging house 17 rooms, close to First and Main, rent only \$25.

HOUSE 23 ROOMS, 1 BLOCK of "Nadeau," clearing \$135 every month; a bargain.

UNEQUALLED; RENT ONLY \$50, long lease. 50 nicely furnished rooms; house in well district; must be sold.

FAMILY HOTEL, 50 ROOMS, wide entrance, grand halls, elegant; \$2000 cash, balance \$75 per month; don't miss this; bargain.

RESTAURANT ON SPRING, neat and clean, clearing big money; owner going East.

BEST PAYING RESTAURANT ever offered for the money; will clear \$10 to \$15 daily; fine location, rent reasonable; see it.

A MODEL RESTAURANT, clearing over \$300 every month; central location; is finely equipped; to see this is to buy it.

HERE IS SOMETHING YOU seldom find; a business that is too much for one; wants an energetic live man for partner; full value received; an old established business, clearing over \$400 per month.

A CHANCE FOR YOU; THIS amount will place you in a business that will clear you \$5 to \$7.50 every day; see this.

WOOD AND COAL YARD, rent only \$15, long lease; rare opportunity.

A REAL LIVE MAN TO STEP into a paying business and put above all other things.

SALOON ON CORNER; IS undoubtedly "it," clearing \$225 to \$275 every month, low rent; this is a bargain.

LIVERY STABLE, CLOSE TO Third and Spring, clearing \$200 every month; large stock of horses, carriages, harness, etc., long lease, low rent; a bargain; owner going East and must sell.

FAMILY HOTEL, 30 ROOMS, all large and elegantly furnished, long lease; is the best paying, finest appointed family house in the city; this is clearing over \$300 per month; every modern improvement; above assertions proven to your satisfaction.

PARTNER WANTED; AN UN- equalled opportunity; a thorough business man desires to meet with an energetic, respectable person who will invest above amount in an established business that will pay \$500 to \$5000 per annum; experience not necessary; as advertiser will teach; no competitors; gives and expects undoubted references as to business ability.

ANOTHER PARTNER WANTED; as good, but more money in it; all to be invested in stock in an old established loan and brokerage office; will clear annually \$5000 to \$8000; will teach you the business; investigate this rare chance.

EXCHANGE A STOCK OF jewelry, watches, silverware, diamond rings, pins, etc., for good lot or small cottage and pay cash difference.

HARDWARE STORE, STOCK all new and well assorted, fine location, low rent; 5 year lease; will invoice \$3500 to \$5000; closest investigation solicited.

A SPECIAL BARGAIN TO EX- change; 40-room lodging house, all completely furnished, good central location, all modern improvements; rent; chance seldom offered; take cottage and pay the city and pay cash difference.

A DRUG STORE ON A GOOD corner, clearing \$1000 per month; invoice and sell at 20 per cent. discount on stock and fixtures; departure cause of selling.

A SOLID BUSINESS THAT pays a net profit of \$5000 to \$6000 annually; sold at a sacrifice, half cash, balance good real estate; see this.

MILLINERY STORE, FINEST established business on the coast, good reasons for selling; an opportunity for a lady seldom offered.

LODGING HOUSE, ALL THE rooms filled with permanent tenants; some have been in the house 2 years, clearing a handsome income every month; sickness of landlord compels sale; particulars of GRIDER & DOW.

DRESSMAKING PARLORS, well established business, central location on Spring; must go by the first; this is a small lot.

BAKERY, OLD ESTAB- lished; the best income business for the money ever offered; fine rent, good location, large family trade, pastry, etc., no wages; see this.

A REAL BUY BUSINESS clearing \$135 every month, worth \$1200; nature cost owner \$500; must sell to take charge of large hotel up north; old established true business; notions, clear and tobacco store, low rent, best location in city, near Second and Spring; elegant little store, fine stock; live, energetic man can run off this in 4 months.

EXCHANGE FOR VACANT lots of a cottage, an old, well established, restaurant and chop-house, central location, clearing \$135 every month; low rent; chance seldom offered; call and get particulars.

A CHANCE FOR YOU; THIS amount will place you in a business that will clear you \$75 to \$80 every month.

WHY WORK FOR WAGES? with such opportunities to get into a paying business; fruit, cigar, lemonade and milk-shake stand, fine location; a big chance.

BEST PAYING RESTAURANT ever offered for the money; will clear \$10 to \$15 daily; fine location, rent reasonable; see it.

A MODEL RESTAURANT, clearing over \$300 every month; central location, is finely equipped; a bargain.

FINEST CIGAR AND TO- bacco store in the city, located right in the business center, large and select trade; see us.

A PREMIUM GROCERY \$ 800 store; cash family trade \$800 to \$1000 per month; first-class corner location; rent, including fixtures, \$10 per month; will sell at a sacrifice.

GRIDER & DOW, 1004 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A WELL-ESTABLISHED grocery business on Spring st.; stock about \$4000; sales over \$100 per day.

FOR SALE—A POPULAR BILLIARD business; price \$1500; cash balance \$50 per month; business clearing over \$200 per month.

FOR SALE—THE FURNITURE AND good will of the most popular restaurant in the city; stock about \$2000; on easy terms; clearing big money; owner has other business.

FOR SALE—LIVERY BUSINESS, PAY- ing \$25 per week; \$25 per month; price of whole outfit \$1500.

FOR SALE—A WELL-PAYING SALOON; rent only \$50 per month; long lease; price \$1000.

FOR SALE—PATENT MEDICINE BUS- iness; large sales and profits about 300 per cent; price \$1200, or will take partner.

FOR SALE—WOOD AND COAL YARD; rent \$8 per month; price of stock and buildings \$375; a good business.

FOR SALE—HALF INTEREST IN AN established commission business paying big profits; price \$1000.

FOR SALE—CHICKEN RANCH NEAR city; everything complete for carrying on the business on large scale; price \$600.

FOR SALE—DRUG BUSINESS WELL established and very desirably located in this city; stock about \$2500.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT ON SPRING st.; clearing \$150 per month; price \$850.

FOR SALE—NURSERY BUSINESS; clearing \$2000 last year; owner wishing to retire from business will sell for \$15,000.

FOR SALE—COAL, WOOD AND FEED business clearing \$100 per month; price \$250.

FOR SALE—CIGAR STORE WITH GAM- ing tables clearing about \$10 per day; price \$500.

FOR SALE—HORSESHOEING ESTAB- lishment in this city, well established business; price \$1000.

FOR SALE—GENTS' FURNISHING AND clothing business at sacrifice; stock about \$200.

FOR EXCHANGE—STOCK ABOUT \$1500 of groceries; will take good city property.

FOR EXCHANGE—ABOUT \$1500 WORTH of fine diamonds and some cash if necessary, for lot or lots in south and west part of the city.

FOR SALE—1/4 INTEREST IN NURSERY business, 20,000 lemon and orange trees; price \$2000.

FOR SALE—1/4 INTEREST IN GOOD HO- tel of 45 rooms in this city, first-class place and making money; price \$3000.

FOR SALE—AN OLD ESTABLISHED dairy business, about 100 head of stock, clearing \$400 per month.

FOR SALE—GENERAL MERCHANDISE business in the country, stock about \$3500; clearing about \$600 per month.

FOR SALE—MILLINERY STOCK ON Spring st.; price about \$1500.

FOR SALE—STATIONERY, BOOK AND news business clearing \$75 per month; price \$250.

FOR SALE—DAIRY BUSINESS AND milk route in the city; price \$1100.

FOR SALE—MEAT MARKET DOING A good business, cost \$1300 to fit it up, will sell for \$2000; owner leaving the city.

FOR SALE—LODGING-HOUSE OF 37 rooms on Spring st., clearing \$200 per month; price \$2500.

FOR SALE—LODGING-HOUSE OF 17 rooms near the corner of Broadway and Second, all full of steady roomers; price \$1000.

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS STOCK OF merchandise with good established trade in this city; will invoice about \$3000 and will sell for \$1000; call on J. O. LAMAR & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE—LODGING-HOUSE OF 30 rooms on Spring st., best location in the city; doing a splendid business. Furniture nearly new. Price \$2250; a great bargain. Principals only. 128 S. BROADWAY.

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FOR SALE—\$1600 WILL BUY FUR- niture and lease of a 30-room hotel in center of Los Angeles, neat, clean and paying. Address W. box 74, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—1/4 INTEREST IN A FIRST- class restaurant, or whole if desired; good chance for 2 active young men. Apply at 1224 S. SECOND ST. No agents in city.

WANTED—A THOROUGH AND ACTIVE business man wants to go into a good paying business; no agent need apply. Address W. box 83, TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED—AT ONCE, A MAN TO PUT in \$1000 in an excellent paying business established in this city. NARABORE, Wilson Block.

FOR SALE—LODGING HOUSE OF 24 rooms. 421 WALL ST.

PHYSICIANS.
DR. J. ADAMS, PHYSICIAN AND SUR-
geon. In charge of medical and surgical diseases. Chronic diseases, especially of the lungs, treated with special attention given to the treatment of all diseases, both medical and surgical. Office hours, 10 a.m. to 12 m., 3 to 5 p.m. Office, 329 N. Main st., opposite the St. Elmo Hotel, 2nd floor.

MRS. DR. WELLS, REMOVED TO HER
brick block, 127 E. Third st., bet. Main and Los Angeles; diseases of women, nervous, recalcitrant, and chronic diseases of women, also electrotherapeutics; hours 10 to 4.

REBECCA LEE DORSEY, M. D.—
1074 N. Main. Diseases of women and children and obstetrics. Office hours 9 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. Telephone 85.

DR. HUGHES—FORMER RESIDENT
Surgeon to the New York Hospital; practice in diseases of men, women and children. 175 N. SPRING. Tel. 73.

DR. LELIA LATIA, 124 1/2 S. SPRING
st. Diseases of women and nervous diseases a specialty. Hours 10 to 12 a.m. and 3 to 5 p.m.

DR. BROWN, 102 N. LOS ANGELES ST.,
cor. of First. Specialties: Nasal catarrh, all private diseases and diseases of women.

DR. KANNON—PHYSICIAN TO SISTERS'
hospital, 145 N. SPRING. Tel. 116.

SPECIALISTS.
SELECT SANITARIUM—TRAINED NURS-
ing, baths, diet attention, under direction of Class. Stirling, late of Medical Service, British India; Marion Stirling, M. D., late Lady Principal, British India; and special police for Women, British India; terms very moderate. 614 PASADENA AVE., E. L. A.

M. HILTON WILLIAMS, M. D., M. C. F. S.,
O. S. O. specialist in diseases of the head, throat and chest; also diseases of females. Compound Oxygen and Medicated Inhalations used in diseases of the respiratory organs. Office, 127 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

LA GRIPPE, INFLUENZA, PROMPTLY
cured by a new and painless method at the Healing Institute, 348 S. Broadway, by DR. WM. DAWSON, medical electrician.

MRS. DR. J. H. SMITH—SPECIALTY,
maternity, ladies cared for during confinement, at 727 Bellevue ave.

LAND FOR SALE.
FOR SALE—10 ACRES ON LANKER
sch ranch at a great bargain; 12 acres first-class land, some fruit trees, that he abundance at 20 feet. Address W. H. ANDERSON, 200 N. Main st., or call on him on Lanker sch ranch, who will show you the land and give full particulars.

CHIROPODISTS.
MISS C. STAPFER, 211 W. FIRST ST.
curing toe nails treated. Hours 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

DR. B. ZACHAU, SURGEON CHIROP-
odist; diseases of feet only. 124 S. MAIN.

UNCLASSIFIED.
NOTICE—MRS. G. GIBSON,
moderate, has returned to the city by train, and wishes to see her old friends and persons at CLIFTON HOUSE, N. Broadway, room 6.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

FOR SALE—A WELL-ESTABLISHED grocery business on Spring st.; stock about \$4000; sales over \$100 per day.

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WANTED—PARTNER; PROFITABLE investment can be made in an established business. Address W. box 69, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AT ONCE, A MAN TO PUT in \$1000 in an excellent paying business established in this city. NARABORE, Wilson Block.

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NOTICE—MRS. G. GIBSON,
moderate, has returned to the city by train, and wishes to see her old friends and persons at CLIFTON HOUSE, N. Broadway, room 6.

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Office: Times Building,
Telephone numbers: Editorial, 674; Business office, 39.

The Los Angeles Times
Founded December 4, 1881.

VOLUME XXII. ELEVENTH YEAR. NUMBER 17.

TERMS: By Mail, \$9 a year; by carrier 85 cents a month, or 30 cents a week. Sunday Times, \$2 a year. Weekly, \$1.30; 5 months, 75 cents.

Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as second-class mail matter.

In Two Parts : : : Sixteen Pages

GUARANTEED CIRCULATION.
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SAN BERNARDINO and Riverside are still fighting like other like a couple of cats across a clothes-line, and Colton is the string that placidly holds them together.

The Union says that San Diego shipped thirty carloads of oranges and lemons last year, and will ship nearly three times that quantity the present season.

The shipment of English walnuts from Rivera station this year has been forty-seven carloads, the total value of which amounted to nearly \$78,000. Of these the Walnut-growers' Association shipped thirty-five carloads.

RUSSELL SAGE has resumed business, but he now has a body guard. Whether the handy bank clerk who served him promptly in that capacity before is among the number is not stated. The probabilities are that he has not yet recovered sufficiently from his injuries to do so, even if he wants to, which it is a safe bet he doesn't.

It may be worthy of note that the new Secretary of War, Stephen B. Elkins, is one of the principal movers in the Terminal Railway in this county. He must be well posted, therefore, on the advantages, requirements and importance of San Pedro harbor, and, if the question of fortifying it comes up, we shall have a friend at court.

The success of the Kansas City abduction case and the apparent indifference of the parents in the search for the missing abductor has encouraged child stealers to inaugurate the industry in Michigan, where a child is now held for a ransom. If a few outraged parents should go a-gunning for these abductors and bring them down the public would say well done.

ATTY-GEN. MILLER will institute a proceeding in a United States court to test the right of interstate railroads to issue free passes. This, the Kansas City Star thinks, will be a direct blow at the rights of members of Congress. The Senators may, in some cases, avoid the force of the law as employees of the companies, but the Representatives will have to pay fare or walk.

The Chicago Evening Journal thinks that if Mills had been elected Speaker his "excitable" temper would have caused endless brawls and angry indecencies of conduct, and "such spectacles would have been of the highest benefit to the Republican interests." While regretting these lost opportunities, we may still expect that the Democrats will furnish enough of a hurdy-gurdy to give the country several points.

The Supreme Court of Texas has affirmed the judgment of a lower court deciding the alien land law unconstitutional, and the troublesome act thus becomes wiped out of the statute book. It had driven foreign capital out of the State, including loan companies whose stock is held in whole or in part by aliens. The result was a general demand by such companies for a settlement of their loans and borrowers were distressed. The act was a reflection upon the professional ability and learning of the lawyers of the Legislature who shared in its passage and upon the Governor who approved it. There is a similar act in Kansas that will probably have to undergo the same course of judicial treatment.

The anti-boodle fight in San Francisco goes on in an encouraging way. The Examiner urges the grand jury in "their capacity as public-spirited citizens to go ahead with their report, exposing the public plunderers and 'burning them up' after an approved fashion. Then, their crimes having been exposed, it becomes incumbent upon the prosecuting attorneys, the police magistrates and the District Attorney to go ahead and perform their duties. It is pretty well understood that the public will be leaning on broken reeds in such an important matter, but nevertheless the responsibility will be placed on official heads, and, if the plain duty is not performed, then the public may settle with its recalcitrant servants at the next general reckoning. The pluck of the boodle-fighters under discouragements is worthy of all commendation.

The trick played by Jay Gould on a poor devil of a Scotchman who asked the multi-millionaire for transportation across the ocean to his native heath shows up Gould's crafty characteristics to a dot. Gould listened smilingly while the tramp preferred his request and then sent him off to summon a policeman to arrange the matter. When the willing messenger returned he was given into the custody of the officer whom he had brought. Now, if the Scotchman is a man of nerve, as he probably is, let him sue Gould for false imprisonment and he may secure enough in damages to satisfy his heart's desire. Certainly the man had committed no crime in asking for free transportation. Thousands of railroad men, preachers, politicians and others do that every year. The policeman who saw no crime committed and had no warrant for the man's arrest had no right to imprison him. The Scotchman has a good case. Let him proceed and mulct the millionaire.

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THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

A Railroad Raid on a Water Frontage.

The action of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company in attempting to gobble up all of the remaining frontage suitable for wharves at San Pedro seems to be entirely inexcusable. It is a movement not only against the interests of San Pedro but an effort to bring under the baneful control of monopoly virtually all the traffic which passes through that port. In a question of this kind the merchants and the citizens of Los Angeles county are deeply interested.

San Pedro and the shipping interests which it represents have suffered enough from the blighting methods of the Southern Pacific monopoly in years gone by. It was the Southern Pacific which in former times insisted on maintaining its wharf at Wilmington with a system of lighterage up the long channel fifty years behind the times, and imposing a needless tax on our commercial interests of from \$100,000 to \$250,000 a year. When commerce tried to crawl out from under this burden by bringing ship and rail together at Santa Monica it was the Southern Pacific that squeezed out the new enterprise, bought it up, destroyed the wharf and relegated everything to the old lighterage system again. Not until a powerful competitor came, in the Santa Fe Company, which established superior facilities for trans-shipment at San Diego, and began to bid for the business of Los Angeles by that outlet, did the Southern Pacific feel impelled to improve its works at San Pedro and make the best use of the harbor. Then it was that the wharves were built alongside the channel and the lighters were, in a great measure, thrown aside.

The Southern Pacific controls 3000 feet of water frontage at San Pedro, which was abundant for its business three years ago, when it handled three times as much freight there as it does now. It has all of the wharfage that is in use at San Pedro except some private wharves owned by various lumber firms.

Adjoining the Southern Pacific wharf on the south there is an unimproved frontage of 1000 feet, which was granted to Charles Crocker by the Board of Supervisors August 3, 1881, but which lapsed for want of improvement, and is now controlled by the San Pedro Board of Trustees. Section 2919 of the Political Code, which regulates these matters, is in part as follows:

Not does authority to construct a wharf, pier or pier continue for a longer period than two years, unless the same is within that time completed.

It is under this provision that the San Pedro Trustees claim the control of the frontage in question.

Recently the Trustees concluded to build a wharf at this point, which is opposite the wharf of the Terminal Railway on Rattlesnake Island, the object being to establish a ferry across the channel. As soon as the Southern Pacific authorities learned of this intention they moved a pile-driver down to begin to drive piles along the wharfage in question. The object of the company is manifest. It seeks to establish a monopoly of the water front on the San Pedro side and thus cut off communication with the Terminal Railway, as well as to forestall any independent shipping at that point.

The San Pedro Trustees took prompt action and secured an injunction to stop the pile-driving encroachment. Subsequently a public meeting was held, attended by 300 or more citizens of the place, and the action of the Trustees was indorsed. The injunction case will come before Judge Shaw for a hearing tomorrow. The San Pedro people will be represented by Stephen M. White, Esq., and Cheney & Cronin, and they propose to make a strong fight for their rights. They are in dead earnest and will carry the case to the Supreme Court of the United States if necessary. Meanwhile they seek the moral support of Los Angeles in their fight, and this they should have, as the interests of both places are bound up together.

The Government has already expended \$900,000 in the improvement of San Pedro harbor, and our citizens

are about to petition for another appropriation of several hundreds of thousands for the same purpose. It will be a pretty how-de-do, surely, if all this money is to be expended for the sole behoof and benefit of the Southern Pacific Company. We would say that if that octopus is to be allowed to grasp all the frontage at San Pedro and bar out competition it would be as well to stop further improvements at public expense and let the Southern Pacific make them hereafter.

But the fact is that San Pedro, as well as all the rest of Southern California, has grown out from the grasp of this monopoly, and will never tolerate it again as was once done. Let the good fight go on, and let every public-spirited citizen aid it as much as in him lies.

AMUSEMENTS.

AT THE THEATERS.

LOS ANGELES THEATRE.—The minstrels played to a fair business yesterday afternoon and to a large audience last night. The programme was carried out with satisfaction, and the success of the opening night repeated. The orchestra, which Schilling troupe give their closing performance tonight.

George W. Delamater, late Republican candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania, has opened a law office at Tacoma, Wash. He is living in humble style and making a brave effort to retrieve his lost fortunes.

Thomas Nelson Page is known at the bar in Los Angeles as the bookkeeper, and he is reputed to have a very sound knowledge of the law. He looks more like a Virginia gentleman of the old school than an author. He is of medium height, with blue eyes and sandy hair.

Mr. Hodgson-Burnett has called a newsboys' home that she has founded "Lionel's Home," to perpetuate the memory of her son Lionel, the original of "Little Lord Fauntleroy."

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CURRENT HUMOR.

A man in a boarding-house is justified in finding fault with his dinner when there isn't much else to find.—[Yonkers Statesman.]

The best evidence as to the shortness of the average man's memory is that political prophesies and promises endure from year to year.—[Somerville Journal.]

There are lots of men in the world at the foot of the procession who believe they are at the head, though they admit that the procession is going the wrong way.—[Athens Globe.]

An object lesson. Teacher holding up a card with the picture of a cat printed on it: What is this, Jacob? Jacob (whose father keeps a cheap restaurant): A rabbit, sir.—[Philadelphia Times.]

Waggoner: My resources are very low, my dear, just now. I shall have to either give up our pew in the church or you will have to forego your new winter bonnet. Mrs. Waggoner: Well, one is of no use without the other, so I guess we'd better sacrifice both.—[Brooklyn Eagle.]

FOREIGN NOTABLES.

The Shah of Persia has a tobacco pipe which is worth \$400,000. Holy smoke! Dom Pedro was called by Gladstone the model ruler of the world. Under his reign the people of his country enjoyed a half century of continuous prosperity.

The Duke of Devonshire, who is reported to be dying, has the bestowal of forty-two "livings," as they are called in England, of which twenty-three are vicarages. He owns seven ducal mansions, and is the lord of 193,322 acres, all told.

It will not tend to impair his popularity to any extent to know that the late Lord Mayor of London has laid down 600 dozen of wine in the Mansion House cellars. Nothing appeals like this to the sympathies of the average Britisher.

Gen. Peixotto, the new Brazilian President, is a soldier-like man, of the middle age, dark or swarthy complexion and wearing his gray hair close cut. Courteous and pleasing in manner, he is courteous and nervously polite and has a good sympathetic nature. As a soldier his record has been respectable rather than brilliant.

BITS OF INFORMATION.

Connecticut is so pious that it refuses to permit of a Sunday-night exhibition of stereoscopic views of the Holy Land.

A man in Connecticut has invented a machine which will feed chickens with marvelous punctuality and regularity.

It was singularly appropriate to devote the proceeds from the local training school for nurses.

The great bridge in course of construction over the Mississippi at Memphis is to be completed by May 1, when it will be opened with formal and imposing ceremonies.

A striking feature of the registration of women voters in Boston is the excessively small proportion of such voters in those districts where the bulk of the Irish population is known to reside.

CAMPBELL OF LOS ANGELES.

Details of the Imperial Loan Agent's Arrest at Tucson.

Yesterday morning the Times published a brief Associated Press dispatch from Tucson, Ariz., announcing the arrest of one Campbell of Los Angeles, representing himself as the agent of the Imperial Loan and Trust Company. The Phoenix Republican of the 18th gives the following details of the arrest:

November 17, one month ago yesterday, a gentleman above the middle height, rather prepossessing in appearance and smooth-shaven, registered at the Mills House as "H. R. Campbell, Los Angeles." Mr. Campbell, without bag or baggage, and accompanied by a man who he represented as the Imperial Loan and Trust Company of Los Angeles, and he hoped to do some business in the valley.

For several days after his arrival Campbell stayed pretty close to the hotel, waiting instructions from his firm. They finally came, and whatever the instructions were they were deemed to be entirely satisfactory to the recipient.

During this period he spent the time sociably, paid his hotel and bar bills punctually and gradually extended his circle of acquaintances. He was a gentleman of good address, good credentials and had the general appearance of a gentleman. It may be that he is still a gentleman, but recent events are much against him.

forever at rest. When the sun arose, however, Mr. Campbell's room at the Mills was evacuated, and a handsome overcoat belonging to the landlord was missing. A note lay on the bureau from Campbell, stating that he had gone to Tempe and would return the following evening. To others he stated that he was going to Tempe to meet the president of the Imperial Loan Company, drive with that personage to Mesa City and return to Phoenix via the orange grove.

One gentleman, who had some interest in the case, learned that Campbell had left Tucson for Tempe, which he did, but it appears that the financier gave him the slip, hired a team and drove to Maricopa just in time to catch the eastbound 11:45 train. Word was immediately sent to Phoenix, and City Marshal Blankenship telegraphed a minute description of the gentleman to the Phoenix police. Campbell was arrested while entering the dining-room of the San Xavier Hotel at 2 o'clock. When arrested he gave the name of Henry Miller. The city marshal left this morning for Tucson to bring Campbell back.

Some question has been raised as to the identity of the party detained in Tucson, but the authorities here are satisfied they have the right man.

The question as to what can be done with Campbell if brought back is an open one. The fact of his going away under the circumstances looks suspicious, and still he may be able to offer some explanation not now foreseen. This would be a charitable view of the case.

BASEBALL.

Good Game at the First Street Park Yesterday Afternoon.

Yesterday's baseball game at the First street grounds attracted about 300 people, and resulted in a victory for the home team by a score of 10 to 4. Both teams hit hard, the local boys having slightly the best of it in fielding. The home team put up the best game they have ever played, and their work was more in keeping with what was expected of them. Dungan and Decker put up their usual good game, as also did Hulín. Levan at short accepted many chances without a break. Fogarty at second also did good work.

The Sacramento team's play would be hard to analyze as, with the exception of Hulín at third, they only had three errors charged to them, but at several stages of the game they seemed to lose all control of themselves, and for a few minutes it is doubtful whether they knew whether they were playing baseball or marbles. The game, as a whole, was very interesting, and, as Los Angeles has now won two straight games, they are determined to win today's game, thus making it a tie.

Today being the closing game a large crowd will doubtless be in attendance. Following is the score of yesterday's game:

LOS ANGELES.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A. E.
Goldie, r.f.	2	1	0	0	0
Dungan, c.	6	1	2	4	0
Decker, 1st b.	5	3	15	0	0
Hulín, 3d b.	5	2	3	2	1
Levan, ss.	4	1	4	5	0
Lohman, c.f.	5	0	2	1	0
Fogarty, 2d b.	5	1	2	3	7
Leand, i.f.	5	0	1	0	1
O'Neill, p.	5	0	1	0	1
	45	10	44	27	19

SACRAMENTO.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A. E.
Harsamer, s.	4	1	2	1	2
Huston, 3d b.	4	0	1	2	3
McGulirk, r.f.	4	0	1	0	0
Goodenough, c.f.	4	0	2	1	0
McCluskey, i.f.	4	1	0	0	0
Leach, 1st b.	4	0	1	0	0
Roberts, 2d b.	4	0	2	0	4
Parrott, g.	4	1	2	2	1
Flaherty, c.	4	1	2	2	0
	36	4	11	27	13

RUNS BY INNINGS.

LOS ANGELES.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Los Angeles	3	0	2	0	1	1	0	3	0
Sacramento	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	4

Two-base hits—Parrott, Goldie, Decker, Lohman, Leand, Levan. Three-base hits—Levan. Home run—Flaherty. Bases on balls—By Parrott, 3. Struck out—By Parrott, 7; by O'Neill, 2. Double plays—Huston to Veach to Flaherty; Parrott to Flaherty to Roberts. Passed balls—Flaherty, 1. Wild pitches—O'Neill, 2; Parrott, 2. Earned runs—Los Angeles, 4; Sacramento, 2. Umpire, Turner; scorer, Morley.

MYSTERIOUS AFFAIR.

A Passenger on a Steamer at San Diego Killed.

The Steward of the Vessel Gives Himself Up and Says He Did the Shooting, but Refuses to Explain.

By Telegram to the Times.

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 19.—[By the Associated Press.] J. A. McKenzie, steward of the steamer Carlos Pacheco, which runs between San Diego and Ensenada, is under arrest here for killing C. Murrillo, a prominent citizen of Ensenada. The steamer arrived this evening, and as she was nearing the wharf in San Diego harbor McKenzie came running up to Capt. Nelson and said: "Put me under arrest. I have killed a man!" Further than that McKenzie refused to talk.

Much mystery surrounds the case. Murrillo was a passenger, and with others had come up on deck. It appears, however, that at the last moment he returned to his stateroom for his valise and was shot there, the only signs of a struggle being overturned chairs and a broken glass or two.

The neck, the bullet ranging downward, which shows that he must have been shot from above. McKenzie has three large cuts in his clothing, evidently made by a sharp knife, but is unhurt. No knife was found on him nor on his victim.

Murrillo was a prominent citizen of Lower California, where he is largely interested in mining and ranch property and is given a good character by Gov. Torres, who is here now.

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Southern California to Have a Good Show for Her Exhibits.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19.—[By the Associated Press.] The State World's Fair Commission this afternoon received the report of Secretary T. H. Thompson, who has just returned from Chicago where he has been looking after the interests of the California exhibit. He found that California is as far advanced in preparation of her exhibit as any State. No positive information could be obtained in regard to space.

None will be allotted before next July. The privilege of conducting a cabinet in the horticultural building, where light meals and California wines may be served, will probably be granted to California.

The request of Southern California for five acres for a district display of citrus fruits and flora was probably granted. Some counties of California are pressing the board for space allotments, but it will be impossible to make any specifications until it is ascertained what the State is to have and how much will be assigned for department exhibits. Southern California will probably have a display of semi-tropical products of the State; that much is assured by the State board.

BRUNER THE BRAZEN.

He Invites Sacramento's Grand Jury to Investigate Him.

An Alleged Visalia Land-grabber Indicted for Perjury.

Michael Hawkins Again Persecuting Banker Donahue's Widow.

A San Francisco Firm Forced to Fork Out \$70,000 for Handling Smuggled Goods—Pomona Land Titles Again Unclouded.

By Telegram to the Times.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 19.—[By the Associated Press.] Assemblyman Elwood Bruner has addressed a vigorous communication to District Attorney Ryan of Sacramento county, urging that the local grand jury institute a full and thorough investigation of all charges against him.

The communication scores Judge Wallace and several members of the San Francisco grand jury, which, together with Wallace's trial jury, he condemns as packed for the special purpose of convicting him as part of the conspiracy.

DARING THIEVES.

They Capture a Box of Diamonds but Have to Drop It.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19.—[By the Associated Press.] Jesse Waterman, a young man employed by Scussler Bros., wholesale jewelers, was robbed of a box containing \$20,000 worth of loose diamonds and other precious stones this morning, but the thieves failed to get away with the gems. Waterman had returned from the safe-deposit vaults where the jewels had been kept over night, and as he was ascending the stairs to the firm's place of business on Kearney street he was knocked down by a rough-looking young fellow, who seized the tin box which the boy was carrying, and ran hastily down the street, accompanied by a companion who had apparently acted the part of lookout.

The boy's cries attracted attention and he was joined in the pursuit by a young man named Andrews. The thieves finding themselves hard pressed finally threw the box into the street and made good their escape.

A LAND-GRABBER.

Indicted for Subornation of Perjury in Making Applications.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 19.—[By the Associated Press.] The Sacramento grand jury has found an indictment against E. O. Miller of Visalia for subornation of perjury. Miller is one of the land-grabbing accused of tying up State school lands by means of dummy applications, and is charged in the indictment with having induced a woman employed in the State Library, of which he is a trustee, to make a false affidavit to secure forty acres of "alien" land for him.

THE SUGAR-BEET INDUSTRY.

Anaheim Farmers Perfecting Their Great Co-operative Project.

ANAHEIM, Dec. 19.—[By the Associated Press.] Another enthusiastic sugar-beet meeting was held here this afternoon, the third of the series. It was attended by farmers of the entire country-side. Probably 8000 acres will be subscribed before the end of the year. A proposition has been made the directors of the Stearns Rancho Company looking to their subscribing 600 acres of the company's land. The factory will be located on the Stearns rancho and will enhance the value of their land. It is thought the directors will subscribe. This will practically form the corporation, as nearly enough additional acres in sight are promised for planting beets to start the business.

A meeting is to be held this evening at Garden Grove to hear reports of progress.

PERSECUTING MRS. DONAHUE.

Michael Hawkins Arrested for Threatening to Kill the Banker's Widow.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19.—[By the Associated Press.] A warrant was issued today by Judge Joachimson for the arrest of Michael Hawkins on a charge of threats against the life of Mrs. Anna Donahue, widow of Peter Donahue, the banker, a second cousin of Hawkins.

The complaint was sworn to by Mrs. Donahue and is based upon several letters which Hawkins has recently written, threatening to kill her if she would not comply with his demands for money.

Hawkins served a term in the county jail a few years ago for assaulting Mrs. Donahue on the street with a revolver, firing two shots at her without effect.

FORCED TO DISGORGE.

San Francisco Merchants Pay Heavily for Handling Smuggled Goods.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19.—[By the Associated Press.] The sum of \$70,000 has been paid into the Treasury Department by the firm of Neuberger, Reiss & Co., the members of which were indicted for smuggling. This is supposed to be in satisfaction of the claims of the Government against them and it is believed the civil suit will be dismissed. The case dates from last September, when a case consigned to the firm fell from a dory and burst open, revealing smuggled goods. The entire consignment was seized, as were several subsequent consignments, and nearly all proved to be falsely invoiced.

Nearly all the invoices received by the firm during the year were inspected by S. M. Cashin, a deputy collector, who has been dismissed for alleged complicity in the smuggling.

THE CLOUD REMOVED.

Final Settlement of the Trouble Over Pomona Titles.

POMONA, Dec. 19.—[By the Associated Press.] Mrs. Palomares today executed a deed which removes all cloud from Pomona land titles, and her son Frank delivered the same in a mass-meeting tonight to Frank L. Palmer, trustee, who formally accepted the trust and announced he would execute it speedily. Suitable resolutions were adopted. There is general rejoicing over the final settlement of the troubles.

House Blown Down.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19.—A two-story frame building, in the part of the city known as the Western addition, was blown down by wind, and Owen O'Donnell, a hod-carrier, was killed. Two carpenters were probably fatally injured and the inmates of the house, Mrs. Benz and her daughters Amanda and Dottie, were more or less bruised. The house was being raised to allow a second story to be built under the original first floor, and was standing on

scantlings when the wind overturned it, burying the workmen and the inmates in the ruins.

Reached the Shore and Died.

MARSHFIELD (Or.), Dec. 19.—Parties just arrived down the beach from Gardiner report the finding of a boat right side up and the dead body of a man on the beach three miles north of the mouth of the Umpqua river. The boat was intact, and its position indicated that the occupant of the boat had reached the beach alive and died soon afterward on account of his weak condition and exposure. It is supposed to be the lost ship's boat of the Gen. Butler, and the dead man one of its six occupants.

Preferred Death to Prison.

RED BLUFF, Dec. 19.—Russ Speegle was convicted in the Superior Court this week of robbery and was to receive sentence this morning. At 2 o'clock this morning he secured a can of concentrated lye and swallowed about half a pound. His sufferings were intense, and he remained conscious two hours and died at 12 o'clock. He served a term of eight years in San Quentin for cattle stealing and was released two months ago. His last escape was reaching through the window of a saloon and grabbing the stakes in a dice game at Vina. He was about

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Can Marcos Hotel

Santa Barbara, Cal.

Opened for the winter season, Nov. 1, '91

Carefully refitted throughout during the past summer. One of the best appointed and most home-like Hotels in Southern California.

Special rates to families and permanent guests.

F. A. Shepard, Manager.

Voluntary Testimonials

GIVEN TO—
DR. WOH,
The Eminent Chinese Physician.

No Opiates or Poisonous Drugs are used in my Practice.



Herbs and Medicines of Absolute Purity constantly on hand and for sale.

Dr. WOH's life work has been from early youth one of persistent and untiring observation, study and investigation, as fully as lay in his power to perfect himself in all branches of the art of healing human sickness and disease. Born in China, of influential parents, of a family whose ancestors have been for generations deservedly renowned as leading physicians, Dr. WOH naturally followed in the footsteps of his fathers. In China he has practiced his profession for several years, being at one time a physician in the Imperial Hospital, and in America for a long time. His great number of patients, his wonderful and many cures, and the great list of letters from grateful and thankful patrons now prove him to be a remarkable and successful healer of sickness and all diseases.

For a long time I have been suffering with bladder and kidney troubles. No doctoring or medicines seemed to do me good. I consulted the best physicians and surgeons in Los Angeles city. They gave me morphine and other drugs, but no relief could be obtained. After suffering great pain and having my passage almost entirely blocked, I fourteen days ago began using Dr. WOH's medicines. Today I am perfectly well. I do consider Dr. WOH the most successful physician in Southern California. C. A. STEELE, 310 and 318 S. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal. October 13, 1891.

I have tried many doctors for heart disease but have derived no benefit until Dr. WOH, the Chinese physician, of Los Angeles, City, prescribed for me. Two months ago I began his treatment and can now certify that he has done me great good. I recommend Dr. WOH to my friends as an able doctor. E. E. KING, Justice of the Peace, Burbank, Cal. Oct. 30, 1891.

Dr. WOH has hundreds of similar testimonials, but space alone prevents further publication of them here. Dr. WOH is the oldest and best-known Chinese Physician in Southern California. His many cures have been remarkable, involving Female Troubles, Tumors and every form of disease. All communications will be regarded as strictly confidential. Free consultation to every one and all are cordially invited to call upon Dr. WOH at his office.

227 SOUTH MAIN STREET, bet. Second and Third streets, Los Angeles Cal.

Geo. C. Lem Yip Kim Yow
LEM, YOW & CO.,
Importers and dealers in
Chinese and Japan Teas, Silk Handkerchiefs,
Preserved Fruits.
EMPLOYMENT AGENTS.
Family and Hotel Cooks and Laborers Furnished on Short Notice.
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Christmas at Jones' Book Store.

The only large stock of books in the city. Come and see and you will believe it. As to fair prices on ALL goods we point to our success. Remember—

Jones' Books, 226 W. First st.

Dr. Wong's Famous Sanitarium



713 S. Main St., Los Angeles.

ALL KINDS of Chinese herbs and medicines for sale. The best accommodations for those desiring to remain at the Sanitarium for treatment. Everything under the personal supervision of Dr. Wong. Consultations absolutely free. The following are a few of the testimonials of patients cured by him.

Four years ago my daughter, Virginia Bell, was treated by Dr. Wong for what eminent physicians called hip disease, and had pronounced incurable after treating her for seven or eight years. Dr. Wong's diagnosis was that she was afflicted with one of the thirteen forms of cancer. His medicine effected a permanent cure in seven months' time. Two years ago my grandson became blind in one eye. Dr. Wong restored his sight and the eye to a perfectly healthy condition in three weeks' time.

For seven months I was treated by five different doctors, none of whom stated what my disease was. During that time I suffered terribly and continued to fail until I became a skeleton. For the last three months I had to be dressed, and have my water drawn; finally my feet, limbs, hands and face became swollen. I could not rise from a chair and could scarcely walk, and was obliged to have my water drawn from fifteen to twenty times a day. My friends considered I would not last many days. I then—three months ago—commenced treating with Dr. Wong. The first dose of medicine completely relieved me, and since I have not been obliged to resort to artificial means for relieving my bladder. In five days I was able to dress and feed myself; in ten days the swelling had left me and I could walk as well as for years before. I now weigh as much as I ever did and feel better than I have felt for fifteen years. I am 75 years old and feel top-top. Dr. Wong says I was afflicted with one of the fourteen kinds of kidney disease.

For nearly one year I was treated by the most noted physicians of New York City, to whom I paid \$25 per day for medical advice. They failed to prevent me from running down. Finally these physicians told my friends that my case was incurable and that I could not possibly live one year as I was in the last stage of consumption. Dr. Wong cured me in four months' time, and I am as well as any man in the world and have worked hard for two years' time.

November 4, 1890. Foreman in Special Sugar Refinery, San Francisco, Cal. C. HASS. After I had suffered severely from blood poisoning and had failed to get relief from other doctors I took medicine from Dr. Wong, and was completely cured in two months' time. I consider Dr. Wong the most able physician that I have ever known in forty years' observation and experience. I. D. STEELE, 137 South Main street, Los Angeles, Cal., November 1, 1890.

Dr. Wong has also a large number of other testimonials.

PASADENA.

The City Council Convenes in Regular Session.

Two Years' Contract for Lighting the Streets Awarded.

Some of the Religious Services to be Held Today.

Pertinent Points and Personal Mention—Various Items of Local Interest—The News Briefly Summed Up.

[Branch office, No. 50 East Colorado street, where news, advertisements and orders for this time are received.]

City Council met yesterday afternoon in regular session, President Lukens in the chair and all the trustees present.

The minutes of the last previous meeting were read and approved.

An amended bill of Estes & Lauriat of Boston of \$882.52 for books for the public library was approved and ordered paid.

A special committee, consisting of City Attorney Arthur and Trustees Clarke and Simpson, recommended that the claim of the First National Bank of Pasadena for \$336.80 rebate on taxes be allowed. The recommendation was adopted, it being provided that the money be not paid until after the collection of next year's taxes and that provision be made for the same in the levy for next year.

A paper was submitted, signed by a number of property-holders, calling attention to the petition presented to the County Supervisors asking the county to purchase the bridge across the arroyo on the road leading from Pasadena to Linda Vista, and make the same a public highway, and praying that as three-fourths of said bridge lies within the city of Pasadena a committee be appointed to confer with a committee appointed by the Supervisors and the Pasadena Park Tract and Water Company to take into consideration the advisability of joining with the county in the purchase of the bridge and making the same a public highway. On motion the board resolved itself into a committee of the whole to act as above indicated.

Justus Brockway called the board's attention to the bad run to the gutter on the west side of Marengo avenue, between Colorado and Kansas streets. The committee on Streets and Alleys was instructed to investigate the matter, with power to act.

The clerk was instructed not to return any certified checks deposited by house-movers until so ordered by the Committee on Streets and Alleys.

The bids for lighting the streets were opened and read. But two had been submitted, both made by the Pasadena Electric Light and Power Company as follows:

One year contract, 12 o'clock moonlight schedule forty lamps, 50 cents each per night, or \$12.50 each per month; forty-five lamps, 48 cents each per night, or \$12.00 each per month; fifty lamps, 46 cents each per night, or \$11.50 each per month.

Two years' contract—Forty lamps, 48 cents each per night, or \$12.00 each per month; forty-five lamps, 46 cents each per night, or \$11.50 each per month; fifty lamps, 43 cents each per night, or \$10.75 each per month.

The average number of nights in which lamps are required per month is twenty-five. It was decided to accept the two years' contract for fifty lamps at 43 cents each per night, and the attorney was instructed to draw up the contract.

A numerously-signed petition was presented, requesting that an electric light be placed along the line of Grand avenue at or near the Arroyo Vista drive. Referred to the Committee on Fire and Water.

The syndicate owning the lot corner Colorado street and Pasadena avenue was granted permission to withdraw its proposition made some time ago to donate the property to the city.

Waldo M. York was granted a rebate of \$3.56 on taxes.

The auditing committee reported the auditing of a number of bills and the same were ordered paid.

The meeting adjourned.

BUSINESS OF MIND SAVES A HOUSE.

Between 4 and 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon an alarm of fire was sounded from the engine house on Dayton street. The report quickly spread that Judge H. H. Rose's residence on Grand avenue was in flames and excitement for the time ran high. Everybody who had a visible vehicle of any kind wended their ways westward.

Meanwhile, a portion of the fire department became impressed with the idea that it was Prof. T. S. G. Lowe's residence on Orange Grove avenue, and while the hook-and-ladder trucks went to Judge Rose's the steamer and hose cart migrated further southward, to Prof. Lowe's.

All the fire there was happened at the residence of Judge Rose, and while it did not amount to much, the probabilities are that a serious conflagration was averted by the great presence of mind shown by Mrs. Rose. She and her infant son were in the attic of the house, superintending a general cleaning, necessitated by the recent storm. The little boy in some way overturned a kerosene lamp, which ignited some clothing. The flames spread quickly, but Mrs. Rose, the absence of her husband quickly took in the situation and threw a heap of bed-clothing upon the flames. After she had carried her son down stairs, she returned and completely extinguished the flames with a bucket of some water, which she procured from a large tank in the attic. The services of the department were not required. There was no fire at Prof. Lowe's.

PULPIT AND PEW. At the Universalist Church today Rev. Dr. Conger will be in his pulpit and Judge Enoch Knight of Los Angeles will assist by special request at the morning service by reading a paper on "The Liberal Faith."

Rev. Mr. Staats will preach today in the North Congregational church a sermon appropriate to Forefathers' day, which is generally celebrated throughout the New England States.

The usual services of the Christian Church will be held today at the Throop University chapel.

A communion service will follow the sermon this morning at the Methodist Church. In the evening Rev. Mr. Phelps will preach on "The Devil and How to Resist Him."

Rev. C. B. Eby will preach today at the Free Methodist Church.

The usual service will be held this afternoon at the Church of the Angels, Garvanza, beginning at 2:45 o'clock.

BREVITIES. Maj. Spillen has returned from an extended Eastern trip.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Washburn are spending Sunday at Long Beach.

Rain began to fall between 5 and 6 o'clock yesterday evening.

Mrs. C. A. White is lying seriously ill at her home on Holliston avenue.

The Raymond excursion train was expected here at 8 o'clock last night.

Two new members were received into the Shakespeare Club at its meeting on Friday.

Mr. Crowell of Menominee, Wis., and Mrs. Willis of Santa Monica are visiting at the residence of J. B. Robbins on Chestnut street.

Dr. and Mrs. Dalrymple were among those present at the reception, tendered Rev. Dr. Campbell in Los Angeles on Friday evening.

Some of the merchants complain that Saturday is a dull day on account of so many people going to Los Angeles to do their shopping.

Two sections of the delayed overland arrived yesterday evening, bearing many passengers and a great amount of long-expected mail matter.

The work of widening Colorado street between Raymond avenue and the railroad is about completed. The thoroughfare is much improved thereby.

Mr. Cook, who lives on North Fair Oaks avenue, had a shoulder-blade broken yesterday by a fall from a place of scaffolding on Rev. James Kelso's new house on South

Madison avenue, where he was doing carpenter work.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Hamley will be held in the Universalist Church parlors at 2 o'clock today, instead of at Reynolds Bros., as before announced.

Miss Slater yesterday gathered in several members of the genus tramp, who later were brought before a local justice and sentenced according to their just deserts.

Mr. Taylor and the members of the Choral Society were much pleased by the reception given them in Los Angeles on Friday night. The society evidently has a brilliant future before it.

A regular meeting of the People's Society for Ethical Culture will be held in the Conservatory of Opera room at 3 o'clock this afternoon. An original paper on "Woman's Position in Society" will be read by Mrs. Gordon.

A. Stout has been adding to and otherwise improving his fine residence on Garfield avenue, preparatory to entertaining for the winter his son-in-law and wife, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Stal, and his daughter, Miss Meta Stout. The visitors are expected to arrive about Christmas.

Late arrivals at the Hotel Greer include: C. H. Schlenker, Chicago; George Swallow and wife, William G. Swallow, wife and children, M. Swartwout, wife and daughter, Everett, Wis.; Ed. Greenleaf, Indianapolis; W. W. Murray, Baltimore; Samuel Marsh, Denver; E. E. Perley, San Francisco; G. C. Kelly and wife, Halifax, Canada.

At a meeting of the Epworth League of the Methodist Church held on Friday evening the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year: A. J. Wallace, president; I. J. Reynolds, first vice-president; Miss Ina Brooks, second vice-president; Miss Carrie Dugger, third vice-president; Miss Ruth Hart, secretary; W. U. Brown, treasurer.

Rev. J. W. Phelps, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, will address the Young Men's Christian Association this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Strong's Hall. It being the Sunday before Christmas, the service will be appropriate for Christmas time. There will be a special service of song and a quartette of male voices. All, especially strangers, are welcome.

The Express' criticism of the Choral Society's concert in Los Angeles, Friday night, is a gem in its way. The one solo that is favored with individual mention, "Eye Hath Not Seen," is spoken of as being "well sung by Mrs. Clark," and a few lines further on we have "Mr. Logie's tenor strong and well suited for classical work." As Mrs. Clark didn't sing the solo mentioned, and as Mr. Logie doesn't sing tenor, if he tried, the general worth of the Express article may be better imagined than described.

VENTURA COUNTY.

One of the Queerest Scenes Ever Witnessed in a Courtroom.

Trial of the Fillmore "Train Robbers"—One of the Gang Convicted and Two Acquitted—General News Notes.

The trial yesterday in the Superior Court of the three men charged with robbing the Southern Pacific train at Fillmore some weeks ago of personal baggage, resulted in the conviction of William Kelly and the discharge of Mullen and Welch.

Charles Declercq, the Frenchman on trial in the Superior Court Thursday, was acquitted by the jury. Among the witnesses present were six of his children, three of whom were deaf and dumb. One of the children who has the power of sign language acted as interpreter and put the questions to the witness on her fingers. As the child could not talk English she had to talk through an interpreter in French. It was probably the most peculiar scene ever witnessed in this court.

Mrs. Home, lately from the East on a visit to her daughter, died here Thursday evening.

It will be two weeks before the telephone line is completed to Los Angeles. Considerable work has to be done at the Santa Clara River to make a crossing for the wire.

Billy McDermott, who is now in jail for killing John Schell, says that he had information of personal baggage, resulting in the conviction of William Kelly and the discharge of Mullen and Welch.

The Union Oil Company of Santa Paula have secured Dr. Frederick Solathe, a well-known chemist of New York, who will experiment with petroleum with a view toward working it into various processes. A laboratory 60x22 feet will be put up at once.

J. F. McIntyre, one of the Horticultural Commissioners, examined the cottony cushion scale at Santa Paula recently and found the Australian lady bug in possession. He expects the next hatching the scale will be wiped out.

Buildings are in the course of completion at Santa Paula to the value of \$50,000. The committee having the Ojai Railroad in charge have at last got definite information from Capt. Cross of Los Angeles, and work will at once be commenced to procure the right-of-way from Ventura to Nordhoff. There is a great deal of work to be taken in the scheme and very little doubt expressed as to its success.

Edwin Hardison and Mary Walker of Santa Paula are to be married at that place this evening.

The building of the Santa Paula flouring-mill is completed. It will be run by water-power.

A Mexican named Perez went to the house of Thomas Acosta, another Mexican, near Santa Paula, a few days ago, and made an assault upon the latter and used rough language toward his woman, who seized his shotgun and killed Perez's back with forty-seven bird shot, much to the latter's discomfort. The shooter, but the priested, but the justice concluded he was acting in self-defense and discharged him.

Rev. George W. Smith of Satcoy has an offer to take charge of a Methodist congregation in Arizona. It is not known whether he will take it or not.

It is expected that the new bank building in this place will be ready to move into by January 1.

Co. D. N.G.C., will give a New Year's ball on the evening of December 31.

FRIDAY MORNING CLUB.

An Interesting Session of the Club—Important Matters Discussed. [Authorized Report.]

The ladies of the Friday Morning Club met in regular session last Friday at 10 a.m. The topic of discussion was an interesting one, the dress reform, which has been the favorite theme among ladies all over the country since the grand furor inaugurated by Mrs. Col. Parker of Chicago.

When the ladies reached the discussion of street gowns there was an animated debate as to whether it was the proper caper "to trail, or not to trail" their draperies over the pavements. One sister boldly suggested that a reform in this department should be inaugurated at once, and every Friday Morning should have her trail shorn immodestly—the expense would be light, as the contract could be let to one of the leading dressmakers at the nominal price of four bits each. The leaders demurred at this, but one whose skirts were specially mud-bedraggled finally suggested a compromise, namely, that the members be permitted to wear out the long gowns they had on hand, provided they would never, never have any more. The motion prevailed.

The ladies were also told that they must discard at once all that pretty "little birds" whose brilliant plumage made such attractive decorations for their bonnets. This created great con-

sternation, and it was only when the motion was modified that it passed muster. The ladies admitted that it was a sin to wear the innocent "little birds," but really they had not been able to restrain themselves when they went to the milliners, and they couldn't afford to cast aside their new winter bonnets now. It was moved and second, however, that the "little birds" must eventually go the way of the trailing skirts.

When it came to divided skirts the discussion became general and animated, and, well—they were emphatically indorsed.

Corsets were denounced and consternation reigned as the edict went forth—"Let all the ladies who do not wear these obnoxious casements rise." There was a momentary hush, then a premonitory rustle and behold, two-thirds of the Friday Mornings were on their feet. The other third included the more corpulent members, who sat with bowed heads in shame-faced silence. An explanation was demanded of the erring ones and they tremblingly confessed that owing to their avardoups they could not do without supports, they were too—too—well, too stout, in short they looked simply ridiculous and were the despair of their dress makers when they undertook to follow the prevailing fashion in this direction. They said they would like immensely to get rid of corsets, but they simply did not dare.

A motion was made, but received no second, that hereafter every member of the club should come to the club meeting corsetless. No gentlemen were allowed to be present and therefore the proceeding would be entirely safe.

In short, the knell of corsets and bands, trails and tight shoes was rung, and she who is wise will fall in line with the popular movement.

[The coarse and brutal remarks of the Eagle, which appear in another column, are, of course, unauthorized.]

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Young Richards Suing for the Money Left Him by His Father.

A Guardian Who Failed to Render Any Accounting for an Estate—Meeting of the Teachers' Institute. [Briefs.]

[Branch office, No. 713 State street, where news, advertisements and orders for THE TIMES are received.]

The papers in the case of Guy McL. Richards vs. Gustavus W. Richards, have been filed in the Superior Court. The plaintiff sues for \$3000 and interest since 1874.

In the complaint it is alleged that the defendant was appointed guardian of the plaintiff upon the death of the plaintiff's father in 1873. Guy McL. Richards was left an estate of \$3000 by the will of his father. In 1874 this passed into the possession of the guardian, and defendant, who has since refused to account for same, whatever for the necessary maintenance, support and education of the plaintiff, or to account for the estate to the Probate Court or to the plaintiff since the plaintiff reached his majority, and the plaintiff believes that the bondsmen or securities of the guardian are dead or insolvent.

W. I. Nichols of Lompoc is Guy McL. Richards' attorney.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE. The Santa Barbara Teachers' Institute met yesterday afternoon at the High School. The County Board of Education, which has been conducting the teachers' examination the past week, adjourned to attend this meeting.

"The Marking System" was discussed by E. E. Dana, Misses Anna C. Faudling, Frances E. Randall, Mira E. Morgan, Winchester, Prof. Snow, Superintendent Thurmond, Prof. Ostrom and Prof. Denton.

Prof. George E. Knepper, City Superintendent of Schools, read a very able paper on "Morality, Its Relation to Our Public Schools." The subject was discussed by Rev. A. Grant, Rev. Francis M. Larkin, Rev. T. W. Lincoln and Rev. A. H. Carlier. Prof. Webb spoke on "Truth" in relation to the subject under discussion.

BRIEFS. Rain began falling about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The county teachers' examination was concluded yesterday.

The Orizco, adultery case has been dismissed by Judge Wheaton on motion of counsel for the defendant.

The case against E. H. Penfield and Edward Duffy, charged with malicious mischief, was postponed for December 24 in Judge Crane's court.

Complaint is heard from strangers and others that there are no notices attached to the mail boxes stating the time when the mail is lifted.

J. O'Callahan, who was arrested here Thursday on a telegram from the Sheriff of San Diego county, was taken south yesterday by Marshal Beatty of National City. O'Callahan is wanted at National City for obtaining money under false pretenses.

The steamer Corona went north last evening. The following engaged passage: Miss E. Blackwood, Miss Leslie Deweser, M. Kaimper, J. Jacob, S. M. Wood, E. M. Grimm, Miss M. A. Pico, Miss C. C. Hatch, M. H. Bernheim, Ed. D. Grove, B. Ross, Thomas Clark.

The schooner Fanny Dutard did not sail as expected Thursday. The sailors were suffering from some grievance unknown to the captain, and refused to go to sea. The captain telegraphed to the union headquarters at San Pedro and received in reply orders for the crew to proceed to sea. They sailed yesterday. The schooner will go to Port Blakely for a cargo of lumber for Ventura.

PERSONALS. Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Rogers of Sag Harbor, Long Island, are stopping at the San Marcos for a stay of several weeks. W. H. Hener, U.S.A., of San Francisco is in the city.

John H. F. Peck of Los Angeles and W. H. Roberts of Santa Anita are at the San Marcos. Mrs. C. C. Cox, Miss A. S. Mallett and Mrs. T. F. Richardson of Washington, D.C., are stopping at the Arlington.

Culler Paige, G. T. Hopkins and Fred Barnes of New York are at the Arlington.

John H. F. Peck, daughter, Miss S. Priest and Miss O. Priest of San Francisco arrived yesterday noon and are stopping at the Arlington.

SANTA BARBARA MARKETS. The following are quotations of the retail market here for Saturday, December 27:

Dairy Products.—Butter: Fancy roll, 90c; fair, 70c; eastern, not quoted. Cheese: California, 10c; eastern, 20c.

Poultry and Eggs.—Hens, 55c; young cockerels, 45c; old cocks, 35c; 50c; broilers, 45c; ducks, 50c; geese, wild, 50c; turkeys, 20c per lb. Eggs: Fresh ranch, 40c; eastern, 35c.

Produce.—Potatoes: New, local \$1.25 per 100 lbs.; sweets \$2.00 beans (per lb.) Lima 4c; pink 3c; navy 3c; onions, \$1.50 per 100.

Fruits.—Green: Apples, 15c; grapes, 8c; lemons, 3/4c. Dried: Apricots, 10c; raisins, 10c; evaporated apples, 10c; raisins, Sultan, 12c; walnuts, 10c; almonds, 15c.

Hay and Straw.—Hay first grade: Barley, \$12 per ton; wheat, \$12; oats, \$12; alfalfa \$12. Straw: Wheat, \$8; barley, \$8.

Milk Products.—Butter, \$1.50; shorts, \$1.60; cracked corn, \$1.50; rolled barley, \$1.40; corn, \$1.25; old, none; wheat, \$1.75; barley, whole, \$1.25 per cental.

SHILOH'S COUGH AND Consumption Cure is sold by us on a guarantee. It cures Consumption. Wholesale by Haas, Baruch & Co., and all retail druggists.

TRUFFLED sardines at H. Jevne's, 138 and 138 N. Spring.

BISMARCK biscuits at H. Jevne's.

MORIARTY'S BENEFIT.

The Show at the Pavilion a Success.

A Large Amount Realized for the Injured Fireman.

The Result of the Two Great Tugs-of-war.

The Americans Pull the Irish in Thirty-two Seconds and the Police Get Away with the Firemen in Half That Time.

The Moriarty benefit at Hazard's Pavilion last night was a success in every sense of the word. The attendance was large and the audience seemed well pleased with the entertainment. The rainstorm which came up early in the evening kept quite a number away, but almost all of the tickets that were sent out were sold. It is safe to say that the benefit cleared the injured assistant chief of the fire department in the neighborhood of \$2000.

Mayor Hazard was to have been present to deliver an address, but sickness detained him at home and Chief Engineer of the Fire Department Walter S. Moore made a few remarks and excused the Mayor. Mr. Moore paid his assistant a high compliment, and stated that when Dan lost his foot in protecting the city, Los Angeles lost the best fireman she ever had.

The Douglas band furnished music gratis and greatly assisted in making the entertainment a success.

At 8:45 the great American and Irish teams took their places for the tug-of-war.

Just before the teams were ready to pull, Mr. Hazard entered the hall and was introduced by Chief Moore.

Mr. Hazard made a few remarks, in which he paid the beneficiary a high compliment.

THE TUG-OF-WAR. It was believed by many when the teams took their places that the pull would not be for blood, and that the American team would play with the fat men from San Pedro for some minutes, but instead of doing so Anchor-man Hutch closed his eyes and pulled the same as he did during the international pull, and in thirty-two



CITY BEARS

The horses defeated the Brick Tops yesterday by a score of 5 to 2.

Justice Owens of the Police Court is still confined to his bed with a gripe.

There will be the usual concert at Westlake Park this afternoon, weather permitting.

Rain commenced falling last evening about dark and continued at intervals for several hours, about half an inch in all falling.

The Occidental University baseball club defeated the Woodbury school club yesterday in a finely-contested game by a score of 7 to 6.

Justice Austin was engaged all day yesterday in disposing of tramps and the trial of a far-tan case. Nothing of importance was brought out.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union Telegraph office for Gen. H. L. Wiley, Will L. King, W. F. Barnes, Mrs. Mary Darby, A. C. Lee, Ciciliano T. Jont, Mrs. Susie Lee.

Capt. Ben. Stern was presented with a bouncing boy baby by Mrs. Stern yesterday morning. The captain celebrated the occasion in due form and hoarsely, having two of the finest boys in the metropolis of the South.

Detective Insley last night found a runaway boy from Santa Ana, named Shirley, and took him in charge. Young Shirley's parents are well-to-do and telegraphed Insley to look out for the chap, which he did. He will be sent home today.

At the Occidental University literary and musical exercises, on Friday afternoon, the first prize for declamation was won by Donald K. Cameron, who gave "McLean's Child." The second prize was won by Miss Nettie G. Parker, who declaimed "A Legend of Brezeng."

It was reported at the police station yesterday afternoon that a sneak thief was trying to sell a sack of flour. The street and Detective Insley and the patrol wagon were started out, as the people said they would hold the man until he had not yet been captured.

Owing to the tardy returns of tickets, the managers of the Orphan's fair, held in October last, have just concluded their final report. The total receipts from all sources, including \$100 donation by D. P. Donegan, was \$5737.39; disbursements, \$500; net proceeds, \$5237.39. The Sisters return thanks to all who assisted to make the fair a success.

A correspondent writes THE TIMES complaining about an injustice being done to K. T. Smith in the report of the Tibbets-Smith damage suit, which was continued from Friday evening to Tuesday. The main facts were taken from the complaint, as this side was first heard. When Mr. Smith's side is reached on Tuesday he will be given a fair report.

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

The Weather.
U. S. WEATHER SERVICE, LOS ANGELES, Dec. 19, 1891.—At 5:07 a.m. the barometer registered 30.04; at 5:07 p.m. 29.97. Thermometer for corresponding hours showed 52° and 66°. Maximum temperature, 66°; minimum temperature, 46°. Partly cloudy.

INDICATIONS.
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19.—Forecast till 8 p.m. Sunday for Southern California: Rains; cooler.

See card of Modini-Wood, third page.
Dewey's \$5 cabinet photos reduced to \$3.50.
Mason Riche, 211 South Spring, for bon-bons and Xmas presents.

Two first-class front rooms on third floor of Times building are for rent.
Ladies' new Columbia bicycle for sale at a bargain. Apply at 754 S. Olive street.

Japanese Bazaar, No. 248 South Spring street. Greatest variety and lowest prices. The corner of Spring and Second streets is where the silver sale takes place tomorrow.

Corsets made to order at the Los Angeles Corset Manufactory, No. 213 1/2 South Spring street.

Mexican curios for Christmas presents. Campbell's Curiosity Store, 325 South Spring street.

China sale continues Monday and Tuesday, at No. 238 South Spring street, Beerman & Hirdes.

The arrangement for fine oysters by Col. Duncan commences Wednesday morning. See advertisement.

Fine cypress Xmas trees delivered, only \$1. Write or leave word with A. C. Hiscok, No. 213 West First.

Philadelphia ice-cream factory, 241 South Spring street. Ice cream furnished to parties and receptions in all forms.

Delicious home luncheons served every day at the Woman's Exchange, Potomac Block, No. 223 South Broadway.

This being Sunday you may want something good to eat. If so go to the Koster Cafe, No. 140 South Spring street.

Miss Wagner opens a sale of decorated china Monday, December 21, continuing four days, at her studio, No. 238 South Hill street.

A handsome, inexpensive present for friends in the East or at home is a one, two or five-pound box of Bishop & Loop's crystallized fruits.

The Los Angeles Lumber Co. (on San Pedro st., between Fourth and Fifth), are selling best English Portland cement at lowest prices ever known in this market.

People are very busy buying Christmas presents, and the auction sale of silver, corner of Spring and Second streets, will attract them in large numbers. The prices will do it.

Reserved seats will be provided at the auction sale of silverware, corner of Spring and Second streets, tomorrow. The best seats in the house will be especially reserved for ladies.

The Los Angeles Glove Manufactory is the place to buy a useful Xmas present for lady or gentleman. Gloves repaired. No. 213 1/2 South Spring street, upstairs, next to Hoi-luck Hotel.

Those who do not want to buy goods at auction sale may make purchases of silver at private sale each day before and after the auction, southeast corner of Spring and Second streets.

The display in Montgomery Bros.' windows of fine jewelry, diamonds, watches and novelties in silverware reflects great credit on the good taste of this enterprising firm. Never in Los Angeles have our citizens been treated to such an elegant display of fine goods.

The finest holiday goods in the city and the lowest prices, because selling expenses are lowest, at Lee Kwai Sing's Chinese and Japanese Bazaar, No. 306 South Spring street. Assortment large and stock fine; none in the city to compare with it. Call, see and be convinced.

It is a novel plan here, but very popular in the East, to guarantee buyers of goods at auction that they shall not pay more than the value of the goods offered. This plan has been adopted for the auction sale of silverware which begins tomorrow at the corner of Spring and Second streets.

Only 22 hours Los Angeles to Chicago by the Santa Fe route. Corresponding quick time to all Eastern cities. Through Pullman palace and tourist sleeping cars daily. Personally conducted tourist car excursion to Boston and intermediate points weekly. Ticket office 129 North Spring street, Los Angeles, and Santa Fe depot.

How is it that people will purchase old style and shoddy push Christmas presents that have been out of date for seven years in Eastern cities, for the ones they love best, when they can purchase the latest styles and a number one in quality at the same price at German's drug store, No. 125 South Spring street. We sell so fine a collection of Christmas goods as German

keeps. You had better call and price his goods before you purchase elsewhere. It will pay you for your trouble.

Consult Mrs. Dr. Wells, the Los Angeles specialist, on diseases of women. Nine years' practice in this city. Nervous, ovarian, rectal and female diseases cured by new and prompt methods. Relief from first treatment. Large and successful experience; eighteen years' practice. Also galvanic and electric thermal medicated baths, at the new brick block, No. 129 East Third street.

Nothing is perfect without the presence of the ladies, and they are respectfully invited to be present tomorrow at the great sale of silverware, removed from 213 South Broadway to the corner of Spring and Second streets. The goods must be closed out, and buyers will get them at their own prices. Ladies will please take notice that they are not only invited, but good seats will be especially reserved for them.

William H. Sherwood, America's greatest pianist, will give a piano recital in the Y.M.C.A. auditorium on Thursday evening, January 7. The Chicago Times, speaking of a recent recital, says: "More and more as these recitals go on it becomes obvious that Mr. Sherwood is a much more satisfactory artist than any of the much-hailed players who, as a rule, pass across our stage with two or three well-known programmes and carry away our dollars, and if any one of them were put to the test of ten or a dozen consecutive recitals, at brief intervals, with programmes covering, as do his, every variety of piano composition, it is not believed that he, no matter who he might be, would stand the test as well as Mr. Sherwood."

AT WINEBURGH'S.
Holiday Gifts, Christmas Presents, On Special Sale.

We discover that goods purchased for holiday presents are not moving as rapidly as we anticipated, every one waiting until the last few days. Now as rain is predicted for around Christmas time, we don't intend to take any chances; so commencing Monday, and continuing during the week, we have marked down the prices on all our plush goods, fans, leather goods, handkerchiefs, metal goods, kid gloves, perfumery, etc.

We will endeavor to quote a few of the prices.
50 fancy combination oxidized silver and brass watch fobs or toothpick holders for \$1.50
50 sandalwood stick fans richly painted on imitation satin, white and tinted grounds for \$1.50
50 inch long, indestructible head and limb, leatherette faces, imitation shoes and stockings for \$1.50
100 imitation, wick work, black leatherette comb and brush sets, light blue and red lined, the set for \$1.50
50 velvet ash wood broom holder and plush top broom, a neat article, the set for \$1.50
100 inch, all kid body, bisque head dolls with pink and blue stockings, kid slippers with buckles, for \$1.50
125 plush and metal hand-painted plaques with easel, various colors, for \$1.50
100 gents' silk and satin lined neckties in fancy colors, glass top box with trimming for \$1.50
Our line of ladies' embroidered linen and mul. handkerchiefs, all unequalled by any in the city.
40c ladies' embroidered, white, Japanese silk handkerchiefs, for \$1.50
75c gents' large-sized, white hemstitched silk handkerchiefs for \$1.50
100 real cut amber necklaces used as a charm as well as ornament for \$1.50
350 large size real brass dolls, elegantly dressed with everything complete, shoes and stockings to match, for \$1.50
You can save money by buying your dress goods and fine linens for presents at our sale.
\$7.50 ladies' silver gray fur sets, long boa and muff, satin lined, very elegant, the set for \$1.50
25c pure linen (warranted) white, hemstitched, ladies' handkerchiefs for \$1.50
40c children's printed border, white handkerchiefs in fancy mottoed box. Joyful Christmas, etc., for \$1.50
90c 6-inch French plate glass, beveled edge, plush back and frame with white metal bracket or handle for \$1.50
\$1 triple extract Crown perfumes all flavors, 2 bottles in neat partition box for \$1.50
100 gents' white reinforced dress shirt for \$1.50
Gent's furnishing goods for Christmas presents, our stock is complete.
\$6c glove kid, metal top and chain chateaufaine bags for \$1.50
Silk umbrellas and parasols for Christmas presents, our stock is complete, and at reduced prices.
300 India silk picture throws, hand-painted bolting cloth and with tassels for \$1.50
WINEBURGH, 309-311 S. Spring st.

Removed.
To the southeast corner of Spring and Second sts. and
Ordered to be sold there at Public Auction
all of the new, elegant and extensive stock of
SILVERWARE.
Removed from 213 S. Broadway, to be closed out without limit or reserve to pay our advances and charges.
The store will open
Monday morning, Dec. 21, at 9 o'clock, for the inspection of the goods.
The auction sale will commence at 2 p.m. and 7:30 evening.
TERMS OF SALE.
All goods guaranteed to be as represented; sale to be made without limit as to price to the highest bidder; excepting no article will be started on its sale on an absurdly low bid of its value, or on one bid. All such bids will be passed for future sales and so announced by the auctioneer.
FULL PARTICULARS TO BUYERS.
The trade price is marked on each article in plain figures, and no sale will be permitted to be made for over its value.
All goods sold must be taken away and paid for on the day of sale or before 9:30 o'clock the following morning.
AT PRIVATE SALE.
Selections can be made each day before and after the sale.
TO LADIES.
It is the special desire of the management that the ladies of Los Angeles and vicinity should honor them with their presence on the days of the auction sale. Every effort will be made to make their visit a pleasant and profitable one to them, and the best seats will be reserved for them. Respectfully,
PACIFIC LOAN COMPANY,
W. E. DEGRUIT, Manager.

N. B.—The sale will be conducted by Col. S. Dingee, who enjoys a prestige among business men to which few attain. It covers a long and honorable career. His operations in real estate have been colossal, embracing Denver in its most progressive days, Kansas City in the great boom and St. Louis. All on a large scale and all marked with great success. Several of these transactions conducted by Col. Dingee ran up into the millions.
The magnificent boulevards surrounding New York and in Westchester are monuments of the enterprising spirit of Col. Dingee. He was also identified with the projection and building of the Corner Island boulevards, hotels, and beautifying the grounds. He also lent very valuable assistance in laying out Central Park, New York. In the auction sale Col. Dingee will be ably assisted by the young and deservedly popular city auctioneer, M. E. McAfee, whom Los Angeles people will be glad to see handle the hammer at this great sale.

FRANK X. ENGLER,
Piano maker, tuner and regulator, 316 W. 2d.
Campbell's Curiosity Store,
325 South Spring street. Cheapest and finest presents to send East.
F. W. KRINGEL'S
Piano touch regulator, 106 N. Spring street.

My Christmas Present
Was bought at Lee Kwai Sing's, 306 South Spring street, where there thousands more to be had at lower prices than anywhere else in the city. Low expenses enable him to sell at lower prices. Stock and assortment large and varied.

"Our Decker Bros." Grand is simply perfection."—MR. AND MRS. MODINI-WOOD.
TRY Dr. Henley's Celery, Beef and Iron
and you will get well and fat.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO.
Call and be convinced. We will give you more value for your money than any other piano house in Southern California.

FINEST OYSTERS in the world arrive for Christmas, to Col. Duncan.

DR. HENLEY'S Celery, Beef and Iron
cures more cases of weakness than any known tonic.

CLEARANCE SALE OF MILLINERY.

AT MOZART'S, 240 S. Spring st.

Fancy quills, each.....\$.01
Fancy wings, each.....\$.02 1/2
Fancy feathers, each.....\$.06
Baby ribbon, 10-yard piece.....\$.07 1/2
No. 5 pink and blue, yard.....\$.02 1/2
No. 22 wide ribbon, yard.....\$.06
Elegant black brocade ribbon, yard.....\$.30
Buckram frames.....\$.50
1 felt hats reduced to.....\$.50
50c straw Vasa's reduced to.....\$.25

CLEARANCE SALE OF THIMMED WORK.
Handsome jet-headed velvet toques, usual prices ranging from \$5 to \$7, have been reduced to a clearance price of \$3 and \$3.50.
It will pay you to look at the Millinery and prices during the clearance sale at

MOZART'S,
240 S. SPRING ST.
THE KING OF PIANOS.
"The matchless" Decker Bros.' 111 North Spring.

Authorized to Sell.
To Col. S. Dingee.—DEAR SIR: You are hereby authorized to sell all the silverware recently at 213 South Broadway, now removed to corner of Spring and Second streets, at public auction to the highest bidder, regardless of cost.
W. E. DEGRUIT,
Manager Pacific Loan Company.

DECKER BROS.' PIANOS.
"Matchless," "Unrivalled,"—MRS. T. MARAG

War -:- War
HIGH PRICES PUT TO FLIGHT

COOK,
The Popular Bookstore Man,
is Everlastingly at it.

Partial List of the Slain:

PUBLISHER'S PRICE. OUR PRICE.
\$1.50....Mrs. Whitney's Works.....\$.95
1.50....Pansy's Works.....\$.95
1.50....Alcott's Works.....\$.95
1.25....Chatterbox, 1891.....\$.75
2.00....Little Lord Fauntleroy.....\$ 1.50

Behold the biggest bargain of all
The mammoth edition of Dore's Works, cloth and gold, illustrated with 100 full-page plates, viz:

4.00....Dore's Bible Gallery.....\$.75
4.00....Dante's Inferno.....\$.75
4.00....Purgatory and Paradise.....\$.75
4.00....Paradise Lost.....\$.75

The last named are not the plugs shown by some houses, but are larger, thicker, better bound books, containing many more plates, and far superior in finish. We will be glad to show you the difference. A word to the wise is sufficient. Our store is completely filled with an enormous stock of choice books, and we take great pleasure in offering great bargains to our patrons. To attempt to list these books would be too great a task, and we are consequently obliged to limit same to the brief mention of a few of them and the prices. We have everything marked plain. Our plan is to sell these goods, and we intend to

Get There Eli!
We have the finest display in Los Angeles. We name the lowest prices.

Juvenile Books.
There is a bewildering display, hundreds of titles, beautiful designs, attractive covers, crowded with illustrations in colors and black and white. Here is where we are sure to please you.

Booklets.
Here again we are in the lead. We have all of the new numbers not seen before, shape booklets, monotypes, water colors, etchings and engravings. These are all European importations, by leading artists, and far surpass former displays in this city. These range in price from 5 cents upwards. Come and see them. We are especially proud of our collection of Religious Booklets, which is exceedingly large and beautiful.

Bibles.
We have the largest stock and best assortment of Bibles, Testaments, etc., in Southern California, without any exception. If there is anything particular you wish in a Bible, or Testament, or other makes, we are sure to have it at bedrock prices.

During the Holidays we are offering Extra Special Prices.

COOK, 140 North Spring st.

Oysters! Substantial Christmas Presents

BEST IN WORLD

CHEAP FOOD.

Large Sales.

Small Profits.

COMMENCING WEDNESDAY
Morning, December 23d, at Broadway Market, there will be daily receipts of the finest and freshest Oysters ever brought to this city. They are from the waters of the Gulf of Mexico. Each quart can contains as much nourishment as 4 pounds of beef and there will be enough for a family to eat, the cans being filled with meat and very little liquor. If the people of Southern California wish to have cheap and delicious food they can make this experiment permanent by buying these oysters in sufficient quantities to convince the shippers that they can make preparations for future large business. The beginning price will be 55 cents, with discount to dealers to enable them to sell at that price. Applications from retail dealers should be made without delay, as first come will be first served. These oysters will also probably be shipped in bulk and be perfectly fresh and delicious. Hotels and restaurants dealt with liberally. No limit to supply; 5000 cans daily if the people want them. These oysters can be had from Morley, Main and First; DeBussey, Pasadena; Avery, Riverside.

Blanton Duncan.

MOSGROVE'S DRESSMAKING!
This department is under the management of the most experienced and thorough cutter and fitter in this Coast. For perfection of fit and originality of design, she is without a peer. TOURISTS can have their made in one day's time, and be assured of satisfaction. MORNING suits given special attention. Bring your own material, or you can make a selection from a high and exclusive class of novelty dress patterns from our stock. Prices as low as any first-class costume.

FURS ALTERED AND REPAIRED.
All kinds of fur work done in the house. The only place in Southern California. Seal skins refitted, renovated and redyed; short notice and at very reasonable prices. All work guaranteed.
MOSGROVE'S Cloak and Suit House,
119 S. Spring st., Los Angeles.

STEINWAY
PIANOS

Plain and fancy cases, parlor and baby grands, uprights and grands, all faithfully reproducing the sterling work of a Steinway and not a cent for reputation.

BROADWAY MUSIC STORE,
George S. Marygold,
SOLE AGENT.

THIS IS OUR WAY OF FITTING GLASSES
The careful and proper adjustment of Frames is as important as the correct fitting of lenses. We make the scientific adjustment of glasses and Frames, our specialty and guarantee a perfect fit. Testing of the eyes free. Also stock of artificial eyes and hand. Glasses ground to order on premises.
S. G. MARSHUTZ, Scientific Optician,
228 S. Spring st., Theater Building.

MISS M. A. JORDAN,
318 S. SPRING ST.,
Millinery Importer

And dealer in all the latest Novelties of LADIES' HEADWEAR. Special attention given to MANICURING and SHAM-POOING. Also agents for Miss Beach's Curling Fluid, celebrated for its lasting qualities.

NOTICE.
Miss McCarthy's Millinery Establishment
At 307 S. SPRING ST., has been bought by G. A. Neth. The establishment will hereafter be known as the "Delight Millinery and Dressmaking Parlors." Miss Williams has been appointed general manager. All goods will be sold at cost to make room for an entire fresh stock.

What More Acceptable

CHRISTMAS PRESENT
Can you make your relative or friend than a Useful, Cheerful, Economical, Handsome

Gas Grate or Gas Heating Stove?

Los Angeles Lighting Company,
457 S. Broadway, Cor. Fifth st.

THE GRAND VIEW HOTEL,
MONROVIA, CAL.

Is one of the most pleasant and home-like resorts near Los Angeles. Persons who want a healthy location, with all the comforts that delicate people so much need, at the lowest rates consistent with keeping a good house, should visit Monrovia; eighteen miles away, reached by Santa Fe and San Gabriel Valley Rapid Transit roads. Everyone who knows Monrovia will bear witness to it being one of the favored spots for those seeking health and rest.

O'BRIEN & KEYES.

PRECIOUS STONES

The only Complete Stock in Southern California.

If you are looking for something always appropriate and always appreciated as a keepsake or souvenir, come to HEADQUARTERS and see what there is and what can be furnished by a dealer who makes

Precious Stones, imported as well as native, a specialty; who is an expert as well as a lapidary, and who makes this his exclusive business.

Stones Mounted and Unmounted!

Full line of Rings, Pins, Earrings, Studs, Bracelets, Fancy Chains, Charms, etc. Elegant Jewelry made to order from original designs on short notice. N. B.—A few elegant agate card cases from \$10 to \$15 each.

Positively no other Establishment of this kind in California.

C. A. MARCHER,
Lapidary, Manufacturer of Jewelry, and Dealer in Precious Stones. 167 N. Spring st.
—LOS ANGELES, CAL.

DIAMONDS,
Rubies,
Emeralds,
Sapphires,
Turquoise,
Garnets,
Chrysolite,
Chrysoberyl

Opals,
Zircon,
Tourmalines,
Moon Stones,
Hyacinths,
Jacinths,
Amethysts,

Aqua Marine,
Cat Eyes,
Olivines,
Peridots,
Spinel Rubies,
Pink Topaz,
Yellow Topaz,

White Topaz,
Smoky Topaz,
Rose Quartz,
Tiger Eye,
Onyx,
Agates,
Etc., etc.

LAST DAYS AS A PLEBE.

AT WEST POINT IN EARLY WAR TIMES.

By Capt. Charles King, U.S.A.

(CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES—COPYRIGHT, 1891, BY S. S. M'CLURE.)

MEN love darkness rather than light, because their deeds are evil," was a text we plebes of '62 believed in, and would not help ourselves. The hours that should have been devoted to rest and sleep were those of our liveliest exercise and hardest trials. Nevertheless, there were other hours when the old hands made it lively for the new, and "hop nights," between the returns of the battalion for supper and the sounding of tattoo, were those we most desired. Three evenings a week, sharp at the stroke of 8, Eissen's musicians would strike up in the engineering drawing-room at the north end of the "old Academic," and from that moment until ten minutes of 2 the merry dance went on and the gallants of the corps of cadets with their partners had a charming time of it. Not so the plebes. Not until a cadet had passed the "probation" of the first year is he, or was he, permitted to take part in these affairs. Our duty was to remain in camp and amuse those lordlings of the upper classes who did not attend the hops. As a rule the best men were those who sought and enjoyed ladies' society, but a ridiculous system that ought to have been squelched long before it was flourished in the corps in those days, and quite a number of the first and third classes (the second were on summer furlough) were members of the so-called "Bachelors' Club," a gang that had a cubbish idea that it was



Bursting up the camp.

"Smart" to be classed among those who "cared nothing for petticoats." They wouldn't learn to dance and wouldn't be seen with a girl unless she happened to be a near relation visiting the Point. In nine cases out of ten these fellows were the most implacable "devilers" of the plebes and the least desirable acquaintances. We comforted ourselves with that assurance, but it was rather cold comfort. If so dreaded those "hop nights" in camp and the torments and tricks of these scamps of the "Bachelors' Club," combined with the "yanking" and other annoyances practiced after taps—especially after midnight—that almost any expedient was eagerly sought to avoid it. The one I adopted would strike the modern cadet as odd in the last degree. Nowadays the tour of guard duty is looked forward to as a species of punishment—a day and night in which a fellow is deprived of his natural rest. In my time I eagerly sought the detail as the surest means of getting any rest at all. It was at first an easy thing to get on guard every other day by going as substitute for some old cadet who wanted to attend the hop, and in July I managed it pretty well. This enabled me to "march on" at 8 o'clock to spend my day walking post or on duty at the guard tents, and to walking post or getting cat-naps on a camp-stool bed at night. After the first three or four hours no one attempted any tricks at my expense when a sentry, and the only really undisturbed and peaceful hours I could count on were those when on guard or on the blower morning that followed "marching off," when, excused from all duty until the dinner roll-call, the cadet could wander up to the rocky heights of old "Fort Post," or on the rugged flanks of Cro' Nest and look down upon a picture matchless elsewhere in all the world. But by August some official or other discovered the fact that certain plebes were perpetually on guard and certain yearlings never—and my happiness was at an end.

There was always some expedient afoot to get the plebes into an exasperating or ludicrous scrape. Some of these were most gross with years played in the days of our forefathers. Others the product of later ingenuity. One, the "Stationary Riot," so called, was an institution of great antiquity, and having heard all about it, I waited to see when it would be sprung upon us, determined not to get caught. One evening at mess the school captain being temporarily in command (the same blessed fellow who deviled us so laughably at preliminary recitations and then helped the weak-hearted—many of them—in and through through their early struggles), called for attention, and in his matter-of-fact way, out with a suspicious twinkle in his merry eyes, sang out: "All members of the fourth class who desire stationery for the ensuing month will call at the Quartermaster's tent right after supper. First, 'C' company, rise, etc."—the old formula. (Does he ever recall it now? I wonder the reverend and erudite head of one of the foremost "departments" of the National Academy!) Ten minutes later, when we broke ranks in camp, every plebe not in the secret made a tremendous rush down through the street of Company "D" to the office of the cadet quartermaster. No officer, of course, was around. The higher classes attempted to keep them out of the literary examinations, which are the only passports to office. The barbers' union came together and demanded that their children have the same rights as those of other men. They got them. National!

The good die young. The bad live to lie about the weather, and are spoken of as the oldest inhabitants.—(Texas Siftings.)

The Derivation of Dollar.
Few persons have ever troubled themselves to think of the derivation of the word dollar. It is from the German thal (valley), and came into use in this way about 1600 years ago. There is a little silver mining city or district in northern Bohemia called Joachimsthal, or Joachim's valley. The reigning duke of the region authorized this city in the sixteenth century to coin a silver piece which was called "Joachimsthaler." The word "Joachimsthaler" was dropped, and the name "thaler" only retained. The place went into general use in Germany, and also in Denmark, where the orthography was changed to "daler," whence it came into English, and was adopted by our forefathers with some changes in the spelling.—San Francisco Chronicle.

The Barbers' Union in China.
A barber is a very small man politically in the United States. Still the barbers of China, through their trade union, get what they want of the government. For a long time the higher classes attempted to keep them out of the literary examinations, which are the only passports to office. The barbers' union came together and demanded that their children have the same rights as those of other men. They got them. National!

The good die young. The bad live to lie about the weather, and are spoken of as the oldest inhabitants.—(Texas Siftings.)

Muskrat Houses.
Next to the beaver the muskrat is one of the most ingenious of rodents in the construction of its houses and its mode of life and habits are very interesting. They select the low river marsh lands at their dwelling place, and there they build their homes. A location is preferred which is low and high tide, but which is clear of water at low ebb; and every creek and almost every little inlet to the river affords innumerable positions that are favorable. After determining upon the exact position of their house the rats burrow leads or miniature tunnels from the water's edge at low tide to the spot upon which the house is to be erected. They then set about collecting material for their dwelling. The tall grass and coarse marsh grass are cut down and pulled in place, and the marsh mud is used as a kind of mortar. A large circular foundation is laid, and the ground floor arranged on a level with the level.

This completed, an upward lead is made like a spiral stairway to the second floor, which is made into a room similar to the first, but of less circumference. A third and sometimes a fourth floor is built with the spiral lead running from the level of the water to the top of the house, each succeeding room being of somewhat less diameter, up to the roof or dome, which acts as a water shed. The height of each floor from the level of the marsh is regulated by the successive heights reached by the tide, the top floor being always higher than the highest watermark at flood tide.—Baltimore Sun.

THE STORY OF THE OWL.

"Well, sah," said Harbert, "bit run sorter like dis: One time way back yander, 'fo' ole man Remus wuz born'd, I speak, all the birds was in cahoots; dem what fly in de air, an' dem what walk on de ground, an' dem what swim on de water—all us in de wood, dey all live in one settlement, an' whatevsome dey mount pick up endurin' er de day, dey'd fetch it ter de place wharabouts dey live at, an' put it wid de rest wat dey yuther ones bin a ketchin' an' a fetchin'. Dey kep' on dis away, twel years 'fo' de war, an' de war wuz on, an' dey all kep' on de same thing, an' dey all anudder. De pile got so big dat dey 'gup ter git skeerd dat some an' 'up dey come whilist dey wuz away an' 'up dersef. Bimeby sum er de mo' epicious up an say dat somebody bin stealin' fum de provision wat dey savin' up ginst hard times, an' dey all kep' on de spon wid Mr. Crow, an' Mr. Crow, he spon wid Miss Chicken Hawk, an' Miss Chicken Hawk she spon wid Mr. Eagle, which he was de big bucker er all de birds. An' den dey all coyspon wid one anudder, an' dey low dat dey bleeze ter lef' somebody dar fer ter watch de winter whilist de winter dey er off a huntin' up mo'. Dey jowerd an' jowerd a long time, twel, bimeby, Mr. Eagle he up an' say dat de bes' dey kin do is ter 'print Mr. Owl fer ter keep watch. Mr. Owl, he sorter hoot at dis, but 'tain't do no good, kaze de yuthers, dey say dat all Mr. Owl got ter do is ter sleep endurin' er de night an' stay 'wake endurin' er de day."

"So den," Harbert went on, pausing as if trying to remember the thread of the story, "dey 'print Mr. Owl fer ter keep watch, an' dey all lew off, some one way an' some anudder." Mr. Owl, he tuck his seat, he did, whar he kin take in a right smart stretch er country wid his big eye-ball, an' he sot dar right pearst. But bimeby he 'gup ter git lone-some. Dey want nobody ter talk ter, an' de sun shine so bright dat he bleeze ter shet his eye, an' he fer know wat he doin' he wuz a settin' dar noddin' same ez a nigger by a hick'ry fire. Every once in a while, he'd ketch hissef an' try ter keep 'wake, but do what he would, he can't keep his eye open, an' bimeby he snap his mouf like he mad an' den he slapped his head under his wing an' dropped off ter sleep good fashion. Kaze when a bird git his head under his wing, hit's des de same ez gwine ter bed an' pullin' de kiver roun'."

"Well, sah, dar he wuz, settin' up fast asleep. 'Long in de co'se er de day, Mr. Crow an' Mr. Jay-bird, dey struck up wid one anudder out in de woods, an' dey sot down in a popular tree fer ter carry on a confab. Dey done bin coyspon wid one anudder an' dey bofe bin jammin' up corns. Mr. Crow blow ter Mr. Jay-bird dat he ain't so

mighty certain an' 'shore 'bout Mr. Owl, kaze he mighty sleep-headed. Wid dat, Mr. Jay-bird, he up an' say dat he got das ve'y idee in his min'. Dey sot dar an' swop talk 'bout Mr. Owl, twel, atter while, dey 'gree ter go back ter de settlement an' see wat Mr. Owl bin'."

"Well, sah, dey went dar, an' dar dey foun' 'im. Yasser! Mr. Owl sholy wuz dar! He wuz settin' up on a lim' wid his head hung under his wing, an' 'twel all dey kin do fer ter wake 'im up, dey bollerated at 'im des loud ez dey kin, an' bimeby he woke up an' tuck his head out fum under his wing an' look at um des exsollumeza campmeetin' preacher. Dey 'baze 'im—dey quolled—dey call 'im out'n his name—dey jowerd at 'im—but 'tain't do no good. He des sot dar, he did, an' look at um, an' he aint say nuttin' but 'wake up. Dis make Mr. Crow an' Mr. Jay-bird mighty mad, kaze when folks quoll an' can't git nobody fer to quoll back at um it make um wusser mad dan wat dey wuz at fast. Dat night when de yuthers birds come home, Mr. Crow an' Mr. Jay-bird, dey had a mighty tale ter tell. Some believed um an' some didn't believe um. Miss Jimmy Wren an' Mr. Jack Sparrow, an' Miss Cat Bird, dey believed um, an' dey went on so twel de yuthers birds can't hear der own years, skacely. But de big birds, dey sorter holt off, an' say dey gwine ter give Mr. Owl anudder chance.

"Well, sah, dey give Mr. Owl two mo' trials, let alone one, an' every time dey lef' 'im dar fer ter watch an' gyard, dey'd bin 'im fast asleep. An' dat aint all; dey skivered dat somebody done bin slippin' in an' totin' off der provisions. Dat settle de hash fer Mr. Owl. De birds sot a day an' fetch Mr. Owl up fur ter stan' trial down de law dat fum dat fum dat time forrard, Mr. Owl shan't go wid de yuthers birds, an' dat de nex' time dey kotch 'im out de wood wuz ter give, an' dey wuz all ter fall foun' 'im an' frail 'im out. Den dey say dat when he sleep he got ter sleep wid bofe eyes wide open, an' dey lay it down dat he got ter keep watch all night long, an' dat 'whatevsomever he hear any fuss he got ter holler out."

"Who—who—who pesterin' we all?"

"Dat de way de law stan's," continued Harbert, placing his basket of corn on the top rail of the fence, "an' dat de way it gwine ter stan'. Down ter dis day, when Mr. Owl asleep, he sleep wid his eye wide open, an' when de yuthers birds ketch 'im out, dey light on 'im like folks puttin' out fire, an' when heups an' hollers in de night time, you kin here 'im say—

"Who—who—who pesterin' we all?"

(To be continued.)

The Gleaner at Waughanbury.

Lake Waughanbury is about thirty miles north of Congell Bluffs, as the crowd flies, and two or three miles east of a small station (Bartlette) on the "R. C." The east shore of the lake is bordered by high bluffs, the margin being shaded by drooping willow and oak, and underneath whose shade there is a thick growth of rushes, sweet flag and red stemmed smartweed, which makes splendid feeding ground early in the fall for wood duck or teal, but later, when the shooting becomes general, they leave the shore for new feeding places far out in the lake among the bushes of smartweed, wild celery and other tender aquatic plants.

At night the ever gregarious teal and wood duck will collect around some large rut house to partake of a rich supper of celery and other tender roots and plants brought to the surface by the industrious rats. Attention to all the birds, except the edibles and keep up a continuous quacking throughout the night. The west shore of this lake is bordered by prairie grass, slough, red twigged maples and little silver twigged willow. On these boggy bottoms is the home of those palatable and sprightly waterfowl known to gunners as jacksnipe, tipitail, yellow legs, etc.

Further over in the fields are quail in great abundance, but the tall grass and weeds are hard to pull through and make this kind of hunting rather laborious; however, over there in the woods to the east, quail and squirrel shooting is very good, and one is now and then rewarded by bagging a pheasant. There is no trouble about securing birds at this lake.—Omaha Bee.

The good die young. The bad live to lie about the weather, and are spoken of as the oldest inhabitants.—(Texas Siftings.)

woods he would pause wherever the rains had washed the sand together, and write his name in full in letters that seemed to be wrestling with each other to get up to his ears.

"Watch her when she goes to milk," says Ningapie.

"Johnny climb the fence an' wait. These 'bout the time his step-mommy begun fer to milk the cow good a little black dog come a-rushin' round the yard a-barkin' fit to kill. Time she heard 'im the cow give a jump an' come mighty high knockin' ole Miss Chambliss over. Time everything got quiet here come a big pack of dogs a-chargin' 'roun' the lot pallas in full cry, an' it look like to Johnny that the cow would shorly have a fit.

"When night come," Mr. Wall continued, throwing another pine-knot on the fire, "Johnny got some milk for his supper, an' then he went to bed. He held the acorn to his ear fer to tell the little chap good-night.

"Don't put me on the shelf," says Ningapie, "an' don't put me on the floor."

"Why?" says Johnny, in a whisper.

"Bekaze the rats might git me," says Ningapie.

"Well," says Johnny, "I'll let you sleep on my pillow."

"Some time in the night Johnny felt sump'n run across the foot of his bed. He wuz wide awake in a minit, but he kept mighty still, bekaze he wuz skeer'd. Presently he felt sump'n jump up on his bed an' run across it. Then it popped in his head about Ningapie, an' he felt fer the acorn tell he found it.

"Now's your time," says Ningapie. "Git up an' put on your cloze quick an' foller the little black dog."

"Johnny jumped up, an' was ready in three shakes of a sheep's tail, an' he could hear the little black dog a-caperin' 'roun' on the floor. When he started he took the acorn in his han'."

The door opened to let 'im out, an' shot lise' when he got out, an' then the little black dog went trottin' down the big road. It wuz dark, but the stars wuz a-shinin', an' Johnny could tell by the sh' an' 'ard (the constellation of Orion) that it wuz high midnight.

"They hadn't gone far before they come to a big white horse a-standin' in the road, choplin' his bit and pawin' the ground."

"Mount the hoss," says Ningapie. "Johnny jumped on his back, an' the hoss went canterin' down the road.

"And Johnny's horse a-follerin' them."

an' shivered, but he stayed still. His step-mommy called an' called, an' looked ever'whar fer Johnny exceptin' in the right place. Then she went back in the house an' presently she come out. She had a little spade in one hand an' a little hoe in t'other.

"Watch her!" says the little chap in the acorn. "Heep your eye on her!"

"She went down in the garden an' walked along tell she come to a Mogul plum tree, an' then she knelt down an' begun to dig away at the roots of it. She dug an' dug, an' then she put the box in the hole an' covered it up.

"Oh!" says the little chap in the acorn. "Now you see whar she hides her money an' your daddy's money. Ever'body thinks your daddy has been a-thrownin' his money away, an' thar's whar it's gone. I've been a watchin' her a long time."

"I ain't botherin' 'bout the money," says Johnny, "I'm a-thinkin' 'bout the frillin' I'm gwine to git."

"Well," says the little chap in the acorn, "when she goes to the spring fer to fetch a bucket of water, put me in your pocket an' climb down here. Then go up the road apiece, an' thar you'll see a red cow a-grazin'. Walk right up to her slap her on the back, an' say, 'Ningapie wants you.' Fetch her home an' tell your step-mommy that a stranger told you that you might have her if you'd go an' git her."

"Shore enough, twant long before Miss Chambliss come out'n the house an' started to the spring fer to git a bucket of water. She had done took an' pulled off her Sunday-go-to-meetin' duds, an' she looked mighty scrawny in her calico frock. Time she got out'n sight Johnny put the acorn in his pocket an' scrambled down to the groun' an' then he split off up the road ez hard ez ever he could go. He didn't go so mighty fur before he seed a red cow a-grazin' by the side of the road, an' she wuz a fine cow, too, ez fat ez a butter ball, an' lookin' like she mought be able fer to give four gallons a milk a day an' leave some over for the calf wharsover the calf mought be. When she seed Johnny walkin' right to'ards her, she raised her head an' sorter blowed like cow creatures will do, but she stood stock still tell Johnny come up an' patted her on the back an' says: "Ningapie wants you."

"Then she shook her head an' trotted along at Johnny's heels, an' Johnny marched down the road a-swellin' up w' pride tell he like to bust the buttons off'n his coat. When he got home his step-mommy wuz a-standin' at the gate a-waitin' fer him w' a hickory, but when she seed the cow a-follerin' 'long behine him, she took an' forgot all about the whippin' she'd laid up fer him.

"Why, Johnny?" says she, "whar in the wide world did you git sech a beautiful cow?"

In his effort to mimic a woman's voice Mr. Wall screwed up his mouth and twisted it around to such an alarming extent that Joe Maxwell thought for an instant the old man was going to have a spasm. The lad laughed so heartily when he found out his mistake that Mr. Wall repeated his effort at mimicking.

"Why, Johnny," says she, "whar in the wide world did you git sech a beautiful cow?"

"Johnny, he up 'an' tol' his step-mommy wat Ningapie tol' 'im, to say, an' the ole 'oman, she wuz in about ez proud ez Johnny wuz. She patted the

cow on the back, an' munched her up mightily, an' then she took her in the lot an' got ready fer to milk her. Johnny felt the acorn a-jumpin' about in his pocket an' he took it out an' held it up to his ear.

"Watch her when she goes to milk," says Ningapie.

Johnny climb the fence an' wait. These 'bout the time his step-mommy begun fer to milk the cow good a little black dog come a-rushin' round the yard a-barkin' fit to kill. Time she heard 'im the cow give a jump an' come mighty high knockin' ole Miss Chambliss over. Time everything got quiet here come a big pack of dogs a-chargin' 'roun' the lot pallas in full cry, an' it look like to Johnny that the cow would shorly have a fit.

ON TURNER'S PLANTATION

A GEORGIA BOY'S ADVENTURES DURING THE WAR.

By Joel Chandler Harris. Author of "Uncle Remus," "Nights with Uncle Remus," "Daddy Jake," "The Runaway," "Balam and His Master," "Free Joe," Etc.

(CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES—COPYRIGHT, 1891, BY THE AUTHOR.)

CHAPTER V.—(Continued.)

MIS. Chambliss unlocked the door an' went in the house, an' slammed things down like she wuz mad. She flung the tongs down on the h'ath, slung the shovel in a corner, an' sot a cheer back like she wuz tryin' fur to drive it throo the wall. Then she begun to jaw.

"I'll git 'im! Me a-tellin' 'im to stay an' min' the salad patch an' he a-runnin' off! Won't I make 'im pay fer it?"

"That's me," says Johnny, an' he talked like he wuz mighty high ready to cry.

"Thess wait!" says the little chap in the acorn. "Keep right still!"

"Bimbe Miss Chambliss come out'n the house an' looked all aroun'. Then she called Johnny. She had a voice like a dinner-horn, an' you moughter heard her a mile or more. Johnny, he shook

Papa is a Maccabee. But what they do there he won't tell me. He goes to the lodge at night with the men and don't get home till half-past ten.

He says they have to ride the goats. And then I suppose they take off their coats. Then they are rolled in a very large sheet, and tossed up high in the intense heat.

But a story like that I will not believe. Not a word of truth do I perceive. But just you wait till Joe's twenty-one. He'll tell me all about it. Won't it be fun?

And now Christmas will be here before we meet again. A merry Christmas to you all, my dears, and a pleasant visit from grand old Santa Claus. Would not the world be a dull place if there were no happy Christmas time? It is a day that we all have, and how beautiful is its meaning: "Peace on earth, good will to men," that is the song the angels sang almost nineteen hundred years ago, when the Holy Babe was lying in a manger at Bethlehem. I think the stars must have shone very brightly that night and all the flowers breathed forth a richer perfume. But the Christmas chimes will ring forever that blessed song: "Peace on earth, good will to men." And that is what your gifts will mean, good will. Remember that and be glad. E. A. O.

THE FUTURE CITY.

I. Angel City! if thou wouldst e'er be great, Think not the widest commerce will lead on To nobler fame, for China hath renown Of cities populous and an estate created. But if thou wouldst in history create A glorious name, oh, let it far be known That mind and heart are honored in thy town.

And Art and Song thy story will relate When all thy towers are old; oh, better far Are lofty spirits than a multitude. The centuries await thee on the verge Of this departing year, and watch afar. Better a hero in a solitude Than myriads of sightless men to urge The danger when the flood bursts o'er the bar!

II. Thou hast examples, warnings of old time, Where loveliness is linked to fallen walls Amid the ruins of old capitals; And in the forgotten songs sublime The truth is given, not for one bright clime—

Up on a heart that hears the music faint, The torch of Athens glitters o'er the sea. And Florence from the Arno sends her song To lead unto the consecrated fane. Where Beauty, Courage, Truth and Liberty Hold their august abode; nor years of wrong Have made that light and song an effort vain.

REKLAW.

Will Have Lots of Money.

Elmina Huffmaster is a bright maiden of twelve, who lives with her father at San Leandro, Alameda county, Cal. Her mother died some time ago, and it is through her mother that Elmina has become an heiress. One hundred and fifty years ago died an Englishman of wealth named Death. He left three sons—Thomas, James and William. Thomas, being the eldest, took the bulk of the estate. He "did the right thing," by his brothers, however, and James and William emigrated to America. They prospered, became large land owners in Pennsylvania, and

course of time, word arrived that Thomas had expired without issue and had left them his property, they decided not to claim it.

They were old and rich, and they would not risk a long and perilous sea voyage to add to their already ample possessions. So the chancery court took charge of Thomas Death's estate, and, despite all legal expenses, it has now grown in value to \$30,000,000. The living descendants of the two heirs want that money. They have proved their claim, and it looks as though they are going to get it. Through her mother, Elmina Huffmaster is a several times removed niece of old Thomas Death, and a lawyer informed her the other day that her share, amounting to about a million dollars, will soon be paid her. She takes her good fortune with much calmness, goes to school as usual, puts on no airs and is altogether a sensible, well-balanced little damsel. Her only plan is expressed in the assertion, "If I get the coin papa shan't work any more."

Charles James Capen, the master of the Boston Latin school, has not missed being at his post on account of sickness a single day in forty years.



A WORD WITH MY BOYS AND GIRLS.

How do you do, my children? Our page is getting very full; but I do not forget you, and this is a very delightful place to me. I think there are no spots so pleasant and bright in the whole world as those where the children are. I am going to give you a little poem today which was sent me by one of our young readers last summer when I was at Santa Barbara. It was just before I started for home that it came, and so I put it into my capacious trunk—a mammoth Saratoga—and thought I will give that to The Times when I get home. But somehow it slipped into a crevice and got mixed up with some other papers and I never found it again until last week. Then it almost seemed to say to me: "Ah, you have found me, have you, at last! I wonder what the little girl that wrote me thinks has become of me! Don't you think we have queer ways of slipping into hiding places sometimes?"

To which I say: "Yes, I do when we are the least bit careless with you. But I had not forgotten you, and I have been on the lookout for you ever since I put you into my trunk. But you have turned up for Christmas, haven't you, for everything likes to be out in the world then. You just take your place here in our corner where my boys and girls can read you."

EXTRACTS OF THE MACCABEES.

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Meantime, seeing a torrent of pikes come rushing and leaping down upon his tent and hearing up about his doorway, the cadet quartermaster sergeant professed infinite alarm. The sentry on No. 5, duly instructed what to do in case of riot or disturbance, yelled for the guard. The officer of the guard having half a dozen men in readiness, came charging down full tilt, and in less than no time the whole class was herded into double column of files and being marched to the guard tents charged with creating riot about the quartermaster's tent. We, who had held aloof, were just as promptly and positively ordered to "fall in" and did so. It was a case of "disobedience orders" but we were fussed, and then at the point of bayonet "the animals" were crowded into the prisoners' tents, taking



As a bear jumping sticks.

it good-naturedly, as we knew how. And now came retribution on our captors. They forced too many of us into one tent and the worn canvas would not stand the strain. Crack! Split! Away went the back, flying into strikers, and away sped some forty exultant pikes. That tent was ruined, and the pikes did not have to pay for it, either.

And then came the 28th of August. The return of the furlough class at dinner time and the stag dance in the evening. The corps had received permission to have a jubilee along the color line, an illumination of camp and, to assist in the spectacular effect, a costume had been up from New York with enough masquerading gear to stock a modern mardi gras. Counting on getting on grand that day I had been excused from ordering a costume, but one of my best mates, having to appear as an animal of some kind, concluded he might as well be hanged for a polar bear as a pike and chose that. How it happened I don't remember, but he got into the guard detail and I into that infernal hide and mask—the hottest, beastliest thing that could have been chosen for a stag August evening. I didn't want to, but some old cadet came promptly to the tent and persuaded me that it was the duty of this particular animal on this particular occasion to personate the monarch of the hyperborean seas. And when the "grand march" took place by the light of the camp fires and the torches and in the midst of thronging and applauding spectators, while others danced erect as Indians and goblins, or strode in state as knights and marshals escorting lovely dames and damsels (three of the "prettiest" yearlings had been beautifully and fashionably attired by lady friends and relatives at the hotel), this particular pike groveled around on all fours and was stirred up with made to jump over broomsticks in the hands of more than one laughing fellow who since risen to the stars themselves, stirring up nobler game in the field of war. I mind one of—but that's another story.

One thing is certain. On that, the last night of our camp of '62, the upper classmen hotly redeemed the promises of June in that behalf of "that pike who thought he'd learn something in the Army of the Potomac." I never had so much exercise in my life, and at the very time when I was capering as a polar bear in the annual stag dance at the Point, man after man in the dear old brigade I had left in front of Chain Bridge was going down in the terrible grapple with Stonewall Jackson, Ewell, Starke and Tallaferra on the slopes just north of the Warrens turn—just west of Groveton. It was the beginning of the three days' fighting of Second Bull Run.

CHARLES KING.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Several Attractive Exhibits—A Big Christmas Watermelon—Orange Trees. A. D. Hawks of Sierra Madre has on exhibition at the Chamber of Commerce, a sample four-pound package of California prunes elegantly put up, and of a quality superior to the German prune. Mr. Hawks also puts in some specimens of the Japanese Onshin orange. Though the fruit is not yet ripe, it is as sweet and juicy as the average navel taken off the tree in February. Mr. Hawks intends to send some of these trees to the World's Fair.

Some English medallions from Santa Paula decorate the Ventura table, and A. C. Fish of West Riverside has a jar of oranges picked from a two-year-old bud which was transplanted into a box six months ago, preparatory to being transferred to the World's Fair in '93. This knocks the theory that that orange trees which have been transplanted to boxes will not bear fruit. Mr. Fish has a great number of trees ready for the fair.

Mrs. Coronel sent up a monster Christmas watermelon, which will be shipped to Chicago tomorrow.

Some handsome glass jars and porcelain pots for containing fruit and vegetables add much to the artistic appearance of the tables, and San Diego is quite aesthetic with her Japanese baskets of lemons mounted on bamboo tripods.

Cure for Gas.

It often occurs in the various gas works of the city that men working in the retort houses are overcome by the fumes of gas and are in danger of asphyxiation. There is a uniform remedy for all such cases, and it never fails in 100 instances out of 100. As soon as a man exhibits symptoms of being affected by the gas he is promptly given a Seidlitz powder. This generates gas in the stomach, and as it is thrown off it carries with it the noxious gas which the patient has inhaled. Large supplies of the powder are always kept on hand, and the different works for use in such emergencies.—Philadelphia Record.

Thieves Who Aid Detectives.

A thief who has the misfortune to be arrested two or three times redhanded in company with a chum is set down as "an endy," and is carefully avoided and shunned as if he were suffering from some contagious disease. It is these ostracized thieves in the commonwealth of crime that are utilized by detectives in their explorations.—London Tit-Bits.

ON A LONELY ROAD.

HANGING UP THE STOCKINGS—A CHRISTMAS STORY.

By Patience Stapleton. Author of "Kady," etc.

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NOW all you children sit down and warm your feet or you don't get no story," said Lobelia in a motherly tone of command. Lonzio, Mella and Lisbeth Ann solemnly obeyed. It was so novel to them to have their elder sister house-keeper in the absence of both parents that they rather enjoyed than resented Lobelia's brief authority. The small children in their vivid red flannel nightgowns looked like little demons newly sprung from the blazing logs on the wide hearth. Their eyes were black, their hair vaguely yellow and much tousled by Lobelia's fruitless efforts to keep it in order. Lobelia, as became a maid of 12 and care-taker, did not retire at 7. There was much for her to do, to bank the hearth, call the cat and dog in and lock the door. She was pale and thin, a mere scrap of a girl any way, and the added importance of her position made her eyes prematurely large and her pale little face thoughtful. Her hair, growing darker in streaks, was braided tightly, and this braid sticking out straight behind jerked excitedly as she gave her orders. She made one think of a young turkey assuming the cares of a mother bird.

At all events her position was an important one; had not Jean Lambert, her father, called "French Gene," by the loggers in camp, and her mother, born Mary Ann Jones, of Maine, gone that morning 'way to East Lisbon to see sick Grandma Jones? Had they not taken baby Ida and left her, Lobelia, to wait over the rest of the family and with Lonzio's help to feed and water the two cows?

If you had asked Lobelia about herself (and she would dearly have liked to answer) she would have told you,



"Are you Santa Claus?"

father was a Canadian and generally worked at log cutting in the winter time, and when he married ma she was teaching school in East Lisbon, but they had moved here where all the children were born and where they had always lived. She would have told you that ma taught them "rithmetic and gogography," but had forgot most what she knewed, having a large family, and a couldn't hardly talk 'United States when he married ma, and, of course, he couldn't be expected to learn anyone. Lobelia would have added many family details; that ma's eyes were blue and the baby took after her, but they all favored pa and didn't freckle like ma, did and have to wear a sunbonnet even out to the pump.

"Now, children," said Lobelia, spreading out her skirts and taking up her knitting (oh, she had learned these three years and could heel a stocking now quite by herself.) "Once upon a time in a deep dark woods there was a little miter house."

"Like our'n," said Lonzio, who was 10 years old and slow of speech.

"Like our'n, on a lonely road that went nowhere in partikler, and it was winter time and crusty, which made good sleighing where the roads were broke, and in this house there lived seven little children."

"Goin' ter be witches in it?" asked Mella, with melancholy interest.

"Jest fairies," answered Lobelia (who from her vivid imagination and the random reading which had fallen in her way had conjured up a host of terrifying creatures to torment her youthful relatives.) "and good ones at that. Well, these children hadn't no father and mother, they'd never had any in their lives (with quite a stroke of genius,) so they was used to cooking their own victuals and watering the cows and doin' the chores."

Lonzio would have liked to question who made the clothes of these parentless children, and other details, but Lobelia hurried on before he could put his thoughts into words.

"Well, Christmas came and they'd lived in the woods and didn't know, but one day the oldest girl found a book up in a tree and read about it. Which was different from me, 'cause the teacher that boarded at grandma's when I visited there told me."

East Lisbon was a fairly land to the children since Lobelia's visit of a month there the spring before, and no matter how startling her statements that they meekly questioned, she silenced them with, "When I was at East Lisbon to grandma's I seen it."

Mella, whose taste ran to gloomy things, peopled the place with witches and demons; Lonzio half believed a giant lived in the gully back of grandma's where Lobelia said the ground was strewn with bones, and Lisbeth Ann, with the glutinous fancy of extreme youth, dreamed candy balls and rolls of lozenges grew on bushes—fairies bushes, of course—and the elves themselves picked off the sweets and presented them to favored mortals. Such at least, was Lobelia's explanation of the ancient and musty candy she brought home.

"Well, this oldest girl read that Christmas is a day when you get presents, nice things if you are good (there was a dark meaning in her tone that sobered the expectant little faces) and nothing if you're bad. Christmas hangs up their stockings by the chimney, and in the morning they finds 'em full of cand' and presents."

"We never," said Lonzio, stung into disbelief.

"Tockins too little," murmured Lis-

beth Ann, whose imagination was large.

"Praps you ain't been good enough," said Lobelia, triumphantly. "You see Lisbeth Ann's gittin' greedy already, thinks her stockin's too small. As if Santa Claus had enough things to pile 'em up. Some folks is reg'lar pigs."

"What's the Claws?" asked Mella timorously, thinking of the attributes of Lobelia's favorite demons.

"The Christmas man that brings the presents, I seen his picture in a book to East Lisbon, he's a fat old man with white whiskers and carries the presents in a big basket on his back and travels everywhere, up in the air or on the ground, and comes down the chimney stider the door. He's a kind of every-day fairy that looks like a grandfather, and he drives a sleigh that has a sort of horses, only they has horns."

Mella shuddered as she added this new horror, a horned horse, to her collection.

"Now these seven children set around the fire this Christmas night, and it was dark outside, the trees all blowy, and they heard low awful howls of wolves. Wough! wough! wough!"

This was Lobelia's masterpiece. The small braid vibrated while her large eyes rolled up in her head. The small bare toes of her audience quivered with fear.

"And in the dark the wolves' eyes glared like round balls of fire."

Lonzio cast his eye over the old fowling piece above the mantel. Mella sadly wondered if one of the seven was to be sacrificed to the beasts, that was Lobelia's way. One of her favorite stories gave a whole family to wolves, but those children were in a sleigh pursued, while these seven, it might be supposed, had the door locked. The wretched sacrifices in the story had been strung out for miles, the last one ruthlessly eaten just in sight of the house was one Lobelia chose to describe as a girl of 8½, with Mella's very features and spotted dress. And how those wolves did wough over it.

"Pretty soon the oldest girl heard way off the tinkle of bells and the crisp cry of a sleigh over the snow, so she looked out the window. She see all the wolves running into the forest, for they're afraid of fairies, and then there came along a sleigh drawn by two horses with horns, and a drivin' was a fat old man with white whiskers and a buffaloe coat."

ears like horns, and behind in a curious box sleigh an old man with a frosty beard and a round, jolly face. Lobelia put her hand to her wildly beating heart. Had one of her own creations sprung into life, and she all alone, father and mother away? She caught the dog by the scruff of the neck, for he would have gone forth to battle, and walked bravely as the sleigh drew near. It was also a night of surprise to Jack McKown the new arrival. While apparently plying the honest trade of a tin peddler he had in reality been smuggling over the Canada line for years, counting his patrons all over Maine. Ladies it is well known are not averse to obtaining rich furs, laces and silks at cheaper prices even if by so doing they are defrauding the Government. Jack was getting old, however, the business was risky, so this was his last trip. He had promised that to his wife in Dover, for he well knew his occupation had been a constant pain to her faithful heart, and these years, under the innocent tins in his sleigh was a false bot-



At the breakfast table.

tom, and this was well packed with costly things. So rich a freight—including diamonds—that Jack trembled at the inn across the line where he had stopped many years, and would have hung around the barn where his mules were fed, but feared exciting suspicion. The dining-room was full of men, mostly loggers, when he went in to his supper, and he noted the landlord was oddly cool and silent. The landlord's son, an ungainly youth, waited upon him and whispered as he passed a plate.

"I've put up a lunch; hurry away. Revenues been here—officers. Mules is harnessed."

Jack feigned a choking fit and left the table; outside in the dusk the mules were waiting; the ungainly youth followed.

"There's a cut-off by French Gene's three miles down; turn to the left; shovel over your tracks; officers was here this afternoon."

He caught the coin Jack flung with an upward bob and Jack drove off in a mist of snow. He thought earnestly as he went, for he had a generous heart. A mile off the road lived old Mother Pushard, called a witch in that country. Jack each year brought her a store of brandy from over the line. He got no pay, but she had cared for him one time he was sick on his way and he never forgot her. Time was short tonight, his road dangerous, but he would never pass that way again. He turned the mules suddenly toward her hut. Curiously enough that generous action saved him; a half mile further on the road he was going would have brought him in the midst of seven armed wait-

There was a light in the window of her hut, and, for her hearing was wonderfully acute, she swiftly raised the curtain before he was near her door and ran out in the moonlight. A weird enough figure in her cape and hood, her black cat racing behind her. She handed me a piece of printed paper.

"Reward of \$500 for ye Jack," she cried shrilly; "they flung them in every doorway. I count they're waitin' at Woods' turn' the road. The man at the inn sold ye if he sent ye on. I was over there a week ago and saw evil in his face."

"By doin' a kindness I saved myself," said Jack, half sadly. "Here's your brandy, a half dozen, the last, old lady, for I'll come no more. Keep it all I say and warm your old bones with it, and I'll send you a line some day to let you know I ain't forgot. But that reward would have kept you all your days."

"I don't traffic in flesh and blood, Jack McKown. I wouldn't sell a man dear as a son to me. Good-by, and God bless ye."

"Dare I go by French Gene's; was that a trick?"

"The boy is honest, he wouldn't sell ye; 'twas his father's doin'. That's the safest way, and home by East Lisbon. Hurry on! hurry on!"

She waved her skeleton arm as he turned and drove noiselessly down again to the traveled road, keeping sharp watch, and then on until an opening in the trees showed him a road to the left. Into this a quarter mile, then blanketing his mules, back on foot to shovel over the trail a ways, and on once more half uneasy, looking on every side for a pitfall. Then after wearisome miles of unbroken road into a clearing, where the lonely little house stood and where with a big black dog was waiting his approach with a curiously frightened face, her large eyes like those of a dreamer who sees some dread vision spring into being.

He reined in his exhausted mules before the door, looking down on the child from his high seat. "Who are you out this time?" he asked, "with a dress as scary as folks teams?"

"I'm Lobelia, Mister Santa Claus, an' the children's all abed an' I'm hung up their stockin's but don't you know I never really believed you'd come, though I told 'em all about you."

"Crazy as a loon, muttered the old man, "must be French Gene's young one; where's your pa, missy?"

"Him an' ma an' the baby is to gran'-ma's to East Lisbon, an' I'm takin' care of the house 'cause I'm to be trusted."

"I hope so," said Jack, slowly, "for these ere mules is beat out. There ain't no one expected, is there, with you addressing fun?"

"I never expected you," she said, brightly, "but now you're come, ain't it splendid; I guess Lonzio'll believe me now."

"And how old might Lonzio be?" asked Jack, cautiously.

"Just 10; an' do you come down the chimney, and have you got presents in that sleigh, an' be you goin' to fill our stockin's when I'm asleep?"

It flashed through Jack's mind then who the child expected; they had been having Christmas cheer at the inn, and he had in his sleigh two rare dolls for his little neices' Christmas, too late for the day now, he had been so delayed.

"I have got presents for good children as is quiet," he said, slowly, "An' for them as could hold their tongues 'bout me bein' here. I want to put up these mules some hours, get warm, an' eat some lunch I have. You see, bad people tryin' to drive me off the earth 'cause they don't want their children to believe in me, so I come this way." He half hesitated she looked so earnest, and he could see what an imaginative child she was—"but I know

you children is all right. So you go in and tuck yourself in bed whilst I put up my team for a time. Afore I go I'll come down the chimney like a picture and leave somethin' for all of ye. How many be there?"

"Pa, ma, baby, an' Lonzio—he's a boy—an' Mella, an' Lisbeth Ann."

"If there ain't nuff to go round you kin leave me out, 'cause I'd rather Lonzio an' them got things on account of 'me tellin' 'bout you. I thought them fairy horses never got tired, but if you're beat out, up there's the barn an' only two cows in it, an' two empty stalls an' good hay. I'll go right in to be sure to be sound asleep. I want peek a mite."

"Good night, missy, an' thank ye," he said heartily. He smiled later when he came in and found a freshly kindled fire and a plate of doughnuts on the table. The dog, quite friendly now, sat by his side and sharing his feast, while the cat curled about the room, purring loudly. He looked at the three little fat stockings on the back of a chair and longed, lean one that must be Lobelia's, hid modestly behind the table as if she hesitated to put it out at all.

When dawn did and gray stole into the chill room Jack roused himself from a comfortable nap and went for his team. Leaving them harnessed, he stole back to the house, filled the small stockings and left mysterious bundles beside each.

"I'm sure the one with the holes is the boys'," he muttered; "the thin one I'd know 'mongst a thousand such pipstern legs, but a queer old brain the little missy has."

He closed the door softly and went to his team; they were fresh and willing after the rest. When the red sun rose over the tree-tops Jack was far on his way through East Lisbon and safe from the revenue officers.

Lonzio, full of disbelief, even scornful doubt, crept softly out of bed. Almost on his lips was the cry of "Huh, there ain't a thing!" The frost covered the window panes like a curtain, and the sitting-room was bitterly cold. The scattered about, bulging stockings and the mysterious packages met his eye.

"Mella, Mella," he yelled. Lisbeth Ann had run out, while the sleepy eldest rubbed her eyes, wondering what the matter was.

"Scatter Claws bin here," shrieked Lisbeth Ann. "I've got a dolly a shut its eyes and a butiful muff of kitty fur."

"So've I," cried Mella, "an' he must a-come down the chimney with his horned horses, an' my doll's got black eyes."

Lobelia jumped out of bed, adding another red-nightgown figure to the group. She remembered then, and with beating heart sought her own slim stocking. It was still slim, but tied to it was a mysterious parcel. She thought her hand way down to the toe of the stocking; there was something any rate. She drew it forth; wrapped in a pretty silk handkerchief was a little gold ring with a garnet setting. She gave a shriek of delight, and began unwrapping the parcel. A cape of soft, brown fur fit for a fairy to wear, of seal-skin fur from the frozen north. French Jean, her father, told her about it, and this wonderful cape was a marvel to him, but neither he nor his wife ever knew the true story of Santa Claus, and, being easy-going people, did not bother themselves much, thinking, as was true, the most generous of travelers had found lodgings in their home that Christmas eve. Lonzio leaped about with a wonderful knife, Sheffield on its shining blades, and a pair of snow shoes like Canada boys wear, promised, alas, to Jack's own nephew. On the table was a man's fur cap, a pair of fur mittens and a whole lot of good for baby. Jack had remembered all.

"Mella, you an' Lisbeth Ann go back to bed whilst Lonzio an' me do the chores an' gits breakfast; 'course you can take your dolls. Lonzio, don't you wear those shoes out to the barn."

This commanding Lobelia built the fire and got breakfast, where the two dolls had a place at the table and Lonzio cut his fried ham with his own knife. That Christmas night and many long winter evenings afterward Lobelia told the story of seeing Santa Claus, and the interesting, but alas, unfinished, tale of the seven parentless children sank into utter insignificance beside the true tale of the four children with visiting parents, who dwelt on a lonely road and were good and got presents.

"Thin as a match."

"English as she is spoke."



"English as she is spoke."

Two of Santa Claus's Jokes.

Through Southern Florence came to know the Duke of Beaufort, and they were excellent friends. Beaufort came to this country some years at the Gilsey House a good while. Florence enjoyed his stay by several jokes, which were the talk of the town at the time. He told the duke that he was not looking well. "You need violent exercise," said he. "Now, I was troubled as you are. I used to strip to my underclothing, and taking a heavy chair in my hands, I would go into my room, raising and lowering the chair a hundred times without stopping. It had a grand effect."

Florence insisted upon this for several days and got the duke into a mind for trying it. One afternoon, when several eminent persons were going to call on the duke, Florence persuaded him to try the exercise. The duke undressed, and seizing a great chair he elevated it above his head and began racing around the room. He was soon in a fine sweat, with his eyes bulging, his face red and his veins standing out. Florence went to the office, and when the eminent and dignified person arrived he said to one of them he knew:

"Going up to see his grace?"

"Yes," said the man.

"Well," said Florence, "I've been up to see him, and I'm afraid he's touched in his head. He is leaning about his room, making strange noises and breaking the furniture. Come up and see. I think he ought to be restrained. His family ought to be told."

The eminent and dignified personages accompanied Florence, and, peeping through a crack in the door, saw an apparent madman running round and round, with staring eyes and flushed face. Then Florence shut the door and took them away to tell what they had seen, beginning, "It's very sad about his grace," until an impression was general that the Duke of Beaufort had gone mad. A few days later Florence hid the duke's clothing, and poked his head in the door and said, "Hurry out, the hotel is afire!" The duke presently appeared in the hotel office in a nightgown, slippers and a tall hat, thus confirming the unfavorable impression of his intellectuality.

New York Sun.



There was a small chap whom I saw

the other day who was discussing the coming Christmas. Poor little fellow, he had not much of this world's goods, for life's lines had not fallen to him in very easy places. But that day his soul was glad and his heart was joyous, for he had six precious nickels which he jingled gaily in his worn trousers' pockets. Oh, the music that they were to him. His little face shone with gladness as their melody filled his ears. No sordid love of money was in his soul, but Christmas was coming and each nickel told him of a heart that it would make happy. "Look a-here, Tom," he said to his chum, "does yer see them?" he exclaimed, as he held out his handful of precious coins for Tom's inspection.

"Yah; but wot yer goin' ter do wid 'em all, Jack?"

"O them! far Christmas, an' I earned them all yisterday a-runnin' of errands. That there is for peanuts for little Ben them's fur two nice oranges that I'll buy for mammy; and the rest's fur popcorn fur Ann and Bess. Jimmy! though, won't they be glad!"

"An' whatever will yer do yourself for Christmas, Jack?"

"O that'll be my Christmas, a-givin' them presents," said poor little Jack bravely as he put back his priceless pile of nickels in his pocket and began to whistle vigorously as if he would crowd out thoughts of himself from his mind. But a gentleman standing near overheard all this, and I know that Jack will not be forgotten.

I heard of a very bright little girl the other day who is usually meekly dutiful, and somewhat original, oftentimes in her supplementary petitions. Her papa was away and to her usual evening prayer which she lisped at her mother's knee her mother added the petition "O God, please take care of papa and watch over him, and keep him from all evil."—"And please God, you may as well keep an eye on mama too, Amen," said the little girl, and she got up from her mother's knee with the air of one who felt that her whole duty was done and that there was nothing more to be said.

The clouds are gathering and the winds are blowing softly as they are marshaling the much-needed rains. The dry earth has waited long for them, and how root and stem will begin to stir when they do fall in full abundance and the little grassy blades will make ready to shoot upward, marshaling an army of hundreds of millions. I often think, as I saunter along the streets, the semitropic skies, that one of the great charms of this land is the new life that comes to nature here with the advent of the Christmas-time. The earth, like man, wakes up to new life and beauty. The joy of giving and receiving comes to our hearts, the joy of new growth and of coming harvests comes to the earth. I am not a preacher, I am not a wise man, but all these parallel things dawn on me as I walk abroad, and I see beauty and harmony everywhere. I see man as a part of the great universal whole, linked to it in endless correspondences, and then the beauty of a vine purpose dawns on me, and that eternal harmony that environs sun and stars and earth and all things. A life out of doors brings grand lessons to him who will see, and his ear-canal still catch the melody of the spheres while his eye sweeps earth and air, with vision always widening, and with heart attuned to new hopes and higher purposes.

There is a wonderful difference between the Christmas display in the shops of Los Angeles today and that made half a dozen years ago. Then it was meager and the Christmas shopping was a thing to be dreaded and as often productive of near-panic and despair. But now whatever you desire you are pretty sure to find, and at fairly reasonable prices, too. The temptations to buy are strong, on every hand so many charming things are displayed, so much that is artistic, unique and beautiful.

I can do as well in Los Angeles in my purchases as I can in San Francisco," remarked a stranger to me the other day. "Your merchants are a credit to your city; their stocks are really metropolitan in character and I find about as good a variety to choose from as I can in most of the larger cities of the East. Then they have a good many things that are distinctively Californian, or Western, and these our Eastern friends prize. You've no reason whatever to be ashamed of your city, its institutions or its business."

"Thank you, sir, I am proud of them all," I said. "There are few cities in the world that have ever made such progress as Los Angeles has done in the last ten years. Almost all that we have, that is worth having we have gained within that period, if we except our soil and climate, which compose the grandest heritage which we possess."

"Well, well, I think your pride in this section is an honest one, and I shall share it with you henceforth, for I intend to make Los Angeles my home, and my fortune I shall invest here with the fullest faith in the grand future not only of Los Angeles but the whole of Southern California."

The feeling of this intelligent gentleman is getting to be pretty general among observing men, and it takes neither a prophet or the son of a prophet to see the wisdom of their predictions.

THE SAUNTERER.

Licensed to Wed.

Marriage licenses were issued at the County Clerk's office yesterday to the following persons:

D. C. Strong, a native of Iowa, 28 years of age, to Katie McKenzie, a native of Illinois, 24 years of age; both residents of this city.

Charles O. Crowell, a native of New Hampshire, 58 years of age, of Santa Barbara, to Mary O. Johnson, a native of California, 32 years of age, of this city.

John Moniz, a native of Portugal, 80 years of age, of Modesto, Annie Devine, a native of California, 18 years of age, of this city.

Charles A. Roe, a native of Iowa, 24 years of age, to Mrs. Jennie M. Lawrence, a native of Indiana, 30 years of age; both residents of this city.

WHITE MICE.

HOW THEY ARE TRAINED AND THEIR TRICKS.

By William Drysdale.

I STARTED out with two; but the boys bothered them in the street and one got away.

The speaker was Mr. Ferdinand Senn, who knows more about raising white mice, probably, than any other man in this country. As he spoke he took a cunning little mouse, white as snow, from his coat pocket and put it on his shoulder. The mouse looked around for a moment, then ran across Mr. Senn's back and sat down contentedly on the other shoulder. I noticed, however, that before setting it at liberty Mr. Senn held the mouse loosely in his left hand and gently stroked its head and back with his right.

The place was the parlor of Mr. Thomas Moody's residence. Mr. Moody trains birds and all kinds of small animals. Mr. Senn raises white mice for the medical colleges and for other purposes; and these two experts had made an appointment to meet me and show me, for the benefit of all the boys and girls, something about the training of white mice.

"For the medical colleges!" perhaps

"Now, there's walking the tight-rope," he continued. "That looks hard, but it is easy enough. You must have the string fastened to the floor at both ends, say four feet apart, and about a foot from each end you brace it up with a stick a foot or so long—just long enough to tighten the string. Use big twine at first, for that is easier; gradually you can make it smaller till the mouse will walk a druggist's string. They have sharp claws and a great grip in their feet. You take the mouse when he is hungry and thirsty and put some oats and bread and milk at one end of the bridge. At the other end you put the mouse. He will try to run across the floor to the food, but bring him back. Start him a little up the incline plane. He is smart, and he soon learns that the only way to get that food is to cross the bridge. Then he crosses, and it is no trouble to him. Worry him into it. You must not let the mouse tire you out—you must tire the mouse out."

"You have noticed," Mr. Moody went on, "how a cat will worry a mouse till the mouse will lie perfectly still? That is just the way you must worry him, without biting him or breaking his bones. When he starts wrong bring him back. Tire him out. Then when he does what you wish feed him and pet him. They like to be stroked. And they soon become so used to you that they will follow you about the room. This mouse has not been trained, Mr. Senn?"

"Not at all," Mr. Senn replied. "He



Walking the tight-rope.

you will exclaim. "What can the young doctors do with white mice?" You will have to ask the doctors themselves about that. They dissect them to examine some part of their little machinery that is very much like the machinery in a human being. But do not worry about it, for the tiny subjects are chloroformed first and they know nothing about it.

"Do they never bite you?" I asked, as Mr. Senn again took the mouse in his hand.

Mr. Moody answered for him, for Mr. Moody does the training.

"Never, if they are properly handled. When a boy picks up a white mouse he is likely to squeeze him tight to keep him safe; then the mouse turns around and bites. But take them up—gently—without squeezing them at all, and they do not think of biting. See here."

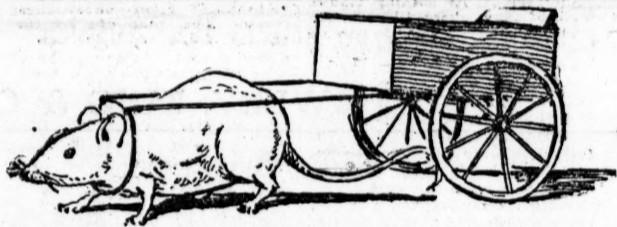
He took the mouse from Mr. Senn's hand, held its tail between his forefinger and thumb, and held it above his head.

"They do not mind that at all," he went on. "They are what we call prehensile—they can support their weight by the tail. When this fellow runs down a smooth stick you will see him

was never out of his house till I took him out this evening, in the dark. There were about 300 in that pen."

"I could teach this fellow in five minutes," said Mr. Moody, "to climb a stick for me. See how accustomed he has become to me already? How would I do it? It's the easiest thing in the world. I should put him on the stick; and whenever he started to run down I should reverse the stick. He would soon learn that no matter which way he went up he was bound to go. Then he would go up without any trouble."

"Other tricks? Why, there is no end of them. I suppose you have seen them shoulder a match for a musket, and sit in a little wagon, dressed in a suit of clothes, while two others drew them around? The coat is made to fasten around the neck with a hook and eye, and it won't come off, so he must wear it. The hat fastens on with a rubber. The horses are harnessed with a little neck-yoke, which they cannot get out of. I have never been able to teach them to fire a pistol; the report frightens them almost to death. Some white mice sing, very much like a canary. No, you cannot teach them that; I



Harnessed to the wagon.

coll his tail around it for a brake. But if I should squeeze his tail a little too hard, or accidentally press my sharp nails against it, he would twist around and bite me."

"What do you feed them on—cheese?" I asked. Cheese seemed the most natural thing, as we always bait mouse-traps with it.

Mr. Moody laughed. "Hardly!" he replied. "No food is so good for them as oats—just dry oats. Some breeders bring them up on bread and milk, but that is not as good as oats. On oats they keep cleaner and do better. The dry oats, of course, makes them thirsty, and then you can give them a little bread and milk, squeezed out pretty dry. But it is well to have them thirsty, sometimes, when you are training them—and hungry, too, for that matter."

"Do you mean to say that you starve them into doing tricks or drive them to it by thirst?"

"Not so bad as that," he answered. "But if a mouse is hungry and he is to walk over a string bridge, he will go quicker. There are two great secrets about making them do as you wish. The first is patience. A boy can soon learn to train a white mouse nearly as well

think it is some disease of the throat." The exhibition over, Mr. Senn put the white mouse back in his pocket; and Mr. Moody, opening one by one a number of little cages that stood on the mantel, called down a dozen or more canaries that had been perching on cornices and picture-frames, and put them to bed.

"Those are the two secrets of the trade," said Mr. Moody, as I bade him good-night; "patience and 'worry 'em!'"

Why He Felt Bad.

He walked slowly, and about every block he stopped and rubbed his head against the wall. He walked along until he reached the corner of William street, and then he sat down on the curb and buried his face in his hands. He sat there without looking up or moving for an hour or two, until a tender hearted man who lived across the road and who thought he was sick, came over and touched him on the shoulder. "Go 'way, growled the tramp. 'I hain't botherin' you none, be I?"

"Why, no," said the tender hearted man, "but I thought that you might be sick."

"Well, I hain't sick, and I don't ask any odds of you, see?"

"But, my good man," persisted he of the tender heart, "there must be something the matter or you would not sit there in that disconsolate manner. I have been watching you for an hour. If I can do anything for you I will gladly do it. What is the trouble?"

"Well, dere's plenty nuff de matter, see? I hain't a man what wears his head on his sleeve, but if you wanten know what's trouble me I jist's leave tell yer. I hain't done a day's work in three years until yesterday. Day I was out in de country here a piece an de farmers was dead leary, an I was out n' shoes and needed a shirt, an I was out n' den says offered me a day's work for a dollar 'n a half to pull beans fer him I tuk 'im up. I went ter work an worked like a nigger all day, an w'en night kem aroun an I was nearly dead I went up to de house an asked de boss fer me dollar 'n a half."

"He says, 'Wait till I go down to de lot an see how much yer done.' He went down an when he kem back he says ter me, 'You blamed fool! dem ain't my beans what you have been pullin, but de man on de next farm. Yer didn't go ter de lot what I told yer to. I hain't goin to pay yer fer pullin another man's beans.' An he give me de dirty laugh, I went down to de next man, but he says that he didn't hire me an won't pay me. That's what's de matter av me. De idea of workin nearly broke my heart, but when I do work an den gits nothin for it but de dirty laugh, me old heart's busted entirely an I'm goin an somethin satisfied."

But the tender hearted man gave him a quarter and he thought better of it.—Rochester Democrat.

The Persians Invented Saddles. Bedemann, the German author, after considerable research, attributes the invention of the saddle to the Persians. Xenophon's testimony seems to warrant the inference, for he tells us that the Persians first began to render the seat of the rider more easy and convenient by a gradual increase in the number of coverings. He understands them for putting more coverings upon their horses than they did on their beds. A later author informs us that Persians horses were in great demand in his day because they were trained to bear a saddle.—Detroit Free Press.

THE COURTS.

The Lem You Jury Finally Discharged.

One of the Jurymen Comes Out with Some Plain Talk.

Another Decision Upholding the Sunday-closing Ordinance.

Sensational Assault on Murder Case on Trial Before Judge Smith—Divorce Suits on Hearing—General Court Mention.

The jury in the Lem You perjury case, after having been out for twenty-six hours, was called into court by Judge McKinley at 8:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon and discharged, there being no possibility of an agreement.

The jurors had been called in at 10 o'clock, when it was learned that they were divided upon a question of fact only, whereupon they were remanded to the custody of the Sheriff for further deliberation. Upon being called in at 8:45 o'clock, however, the foreman announced that they stood 10 to 2 in favor of conviction, and each on being questioned by the Court asserted his belief that there was no prospect of an agreement.

Judge McKinley remarked that he could not see any reason why the jurors should not agree in view of the evidence which had been submitted to them, except that there had been such wholesale perjury in the Wong Ark case that the jurors were averse to making an example of any single defendant. The jury was then ordered discharged by the Court.

Before leaving the jury box Juror R. E. Paulson arose and asked leave to address the Court on the subject of the division.

Judge McKinley at once granted his request, and Mr. Paulson stated that he was confident from the verbal evidence adduced in the jury room that the two dissenting members of the jury were prejudiced before the case was tried. He made his statement, he said, in all candor and not in anger.

O. G. Weyse, one of the dissenting jurors, at once rose to reply, and stated that the conclusion reached by Mr. Paulson was not justified by the facts. When he was questioned touching his qualifications to act as a juror, before the trial, he had sworn to do so, and he had no knowledge of the case, if, however, he had reached the conclusion that the officers were impelled by motives of revenge and spite to hunt up evidence against the defendant it was during the trial and not before. He had simply refused to vote against a man whom he thought was being persecuted.

E. F. Badger, the other dissenting juror, stated that, in his opinion, the evidence was insufficient, as there had been perjury on both sides. He considered the remarks of Mr. Paulson anything but gentlemanly and totally uncalled for.

O. G. Weyse again arose and proceeded to enlighten the Court on Mr. Paulson's ideas about the conduct of Jesse Hardesty, Esq., one of the defendant's counsel, but Judge McKinley refused to hear any more, and the jurors were discharged.

Juror Paulson and the two dissenters almost came to blows in the hallway outside the courtroom as the former resented the remarks of the latter, but through the timely intervention of the other jurors a row was prevented.

THE SUNDAY-CLOSING ORDINANCE. Judge Smith yesterday rendered his decision in the case appealed by H. Clary from the Police Court, in which defendant was convicted of violating the "Sunday-closing" ordinance, denying a new trial and affirming the judgment of the lower court. In his opinion filed therein Judge Smith said:

The contention is, first, that the complaint does not conform to sections 930 and 932 of the Penal Code in this: That it does not set forth the acts constituting the offense, such as under and to the defendant to understand what is intended.

It charges defendant by the name of Peter Roe with selling malt liquor, to-wit, beer to one J. A. Deltwig in a certain drink-ing place on North Main street in this city known as the "Little Palace," between the hours of 12 o'clock midnight on Saturday, October 10, 1891, and 12 o'clock midnight of the Sunday following, to-wit, October 11, 1891, he being then and there the owner of said drinking place.

The contention is that the name of defendant and of his saloon are incorrect, and that the ordinance is not set out or referred to in the complaint, and that these are necessary to properly inform defendant of the nature of the offense. Section 930 of the Penal Code provides that the complaint shall contain the name of the defendant, the name of the offense, and the section of the law violated.

It is urged with great earnestness that the complaint is insufficient to support a judgment, but the rule is well settled that when the evidence is conflicting and there is any evidence to support the verdict the appellate court will not disturb the same. (People vs. Wilson, 88 Cal. 370.)

It is urged that the little room in which the drinking took place was no part of the saloon nor drinking place. It appears from the evidence that the place where the liquor in question was sold and drank was a little room partitioned off from the main bar-room, opening by window on the street, and used as a private stand, and also as the private office of the defendant, and that the only means of ingress or egress to this little room was a door opening into the bar-room, and the question is, was this within the limits of the saloon or drinking place kept by defendant.

If the law could be evaded by so convenient a method as this it would be of no practical value. It is a mere shift or device, and has not even the merit of being ingenious.

As to the constitutional right of the city to pass this ordinance, it comes within the police powers of the city, and there can be no doubt of their power to pass the ordinance in question.

NO CRIME WAS COMMITTED.

Yesterday morning Judge Smith announced his decision in the case of the people vs. J. F. Lotsepich, which was appealed from the Township Court recently, reversing the judgment and ordering the case dismissed.

"Defendant was arrested and tried before a justice of the peace for a violation of section 624 of the Penal Code, which provides every person who willfully breaks, digs up, obstructs or injures any pipe or main for conducting gas or water, or any works erected for supplying buildings with gas or water, or any appendages or appendages therewith connected, is guilty of a misdemeanor."

It seems from the evidence that the Citizens' Water Company of this city placed a meter on the premises of Miles Dodd, Jr., situated outside the city limits; that Dodd refused to pay the meter rates and tendered to the company the rates generally paid in that neighborhood. The company refused to accept the same and shut off the water from Dodd's premises, whereat he turned it on, when defendant, Lotsepich, by order of said company, disconnected the water pipe at the main, thus cutting off the water supply.

Judge Smith held that as the element of malice was lacking there was no crime. Indeed, it lacks every element of crime, so that the judgment of the

Court below must be reversed, the case dismissed, the defendant discharged and his bail exonerated; and it is so ordered.

ASSAULT ON MURDER TRIAL. In Department One yesterday the trial of the case against Will F. Steak, charged with having assaulted Constable J. H. Kerns at San Fernando, at the Little Tejuja Cañon on September 23 last, with intent to commit murder, was commenced before Judge Smith, and jury consisting of Aldridge, J. F. Brauch, W. Caruthers, James Cummings, L. B. de Camp, J. M. Houser, S. K. Jones, R. B. Lovell, G. H. Pike, H. J. Pinney, James Settright and John Webber.

Assistant District Attorney McComas and H. H. Appel, Esq., appeared to prosecute the case, while the defendant was represented by Messrs. Shion and Ling.

The complainant, Constable Kerns of San Fernando, alleged that on the date above mentioned he started out in his buggy to serve a warrant upon O. D. Buck, a resident of the Little Tejuja Cañon, and called upon John Comstock to accompany him. The latter did so upon horseback, riding on Kerns's left side and about three feet distant from the vehicle. Upon their arrival at Buck's house they found Steak in front of the building, unloading a team from a wagon, but when the visitors rode up the dropper, the neckyoke and ran into the house, returning to the porch almost immediately with a Winchester rifle, which he deliberately raised to his shoulder and fired at the two men, who had halted at a distance of eighty yards or so from the house.

The bullet, fortunately, passed between Kerns and Comstock; but Steak attempted to "pump" another load into the chamber of his weapon. The empty cartridge had jammed in the breach, however, after its discharge, and as Steak was handling the lever Buck rushed out and said something to the effect that he had better be careful, as one of the visitors was Constable Kerns of San Fernando.

Steak replied that he did not give a damn who it was, the s— of a b— had come there to take his property away. He continued to handle the lever of the rifle, meantime, but Buck grabbed it. At this juncture Kerns expressed his surprise at Steak's action and told him that he would come down to the buggy he (Kerns) would show him his business. Steak advanced, rifle in hand, toward Kerns, who noiselessly drew a double barreled shotgun from the bottom of his buggy and covering Steak with the weapon warned him to drop his rifle, at the same time threatening to blow the top of his s— head off unless he complied.

Steak laid the rifle down, whereupon Comstock dismounted and picked it up. Steak and Buck were then both arrested and taken to San Fernando.

The defense claims that Comstock had threatened to take Steak's land from him, if he had to kill him first, and that when he and Kerns rode up to Buck's house Steak went into the house for his rifle with the view of protecting himself only, and that the weapon was discharged accidentally.

Kerns and Comstock were the only witnesses called by the prosecution, which, at the close of their testimony rested its case, but the defense called E. E. King, E. L. Brown and O. D. Buck, and would probably have called several others had not court adjourned for the day at 4:30 o'clock, when the case was continued until Monday morning.

DIVORCE BUSINESS.

The case of George H. Delp against Mrs. Annie B. Delp, a suit for divorce on the ground of desertion, came up for hearing before Judge Smith in Department One yesterday morning, but, in spite of the fact that the defendant was in default, the Court was not prepared to pass upon the evidence introduced, and took the matter under advisement. Judge Wade heard testimony for the third time in the case of W. P. B. vs. Mrs. M. J. Britton, another desertion divorce suit, but not being satisfied with the evidence, as it lacked corroboration, the Court ordered the case passed, to be reset hereafter.

Mrs. Emma West of Pasadena, who applied for divorce from W. F. West on the grounds of cruelty and fraud, proved in Department One yesterday afternoon was, however, more successful, as Judge Smith, after hearing her testimony, granted her a decree as prayed for. The defendant, who was in default, was not represented.

Mrs. Lunda M. Holst has commenced suit for a divorce from her husband, Edward T. Holst.

Court Notes.

Upon motion of Henry C. McPike, Esq., and presentation of license from the Supreme Court of this State, George H. Church, Esq., of Fresno was duly admitted to practice in the United States Circuit Court yesterday morning by Judge Ross.

The trial of the case of the United States vs. the stockholders of the Fruitvale Wine and Fruit Company of Fresno was concluded yesterday in the United States Circuit Court, the jury, after an hour's deliberation, returning a verdict for the Government for the sum of \$15,685.20.

In Department One yesterday morning Marco Hellman appeared before Judge Smith for arraignment upon the charge of embezzlement, and was allowed until Monday, the 28th inst., in which to plead thereto.

The arraignment of Edward A. Gibbs, the real estate dealer under indictment upon two charges of obtaining property by means of false pretenses, was continued by Judge Smith yesterday until Wednesday morning next.

Upon motion of J. Marion Brooks, Esq., counsel for defendant, the time for the arraignment of Juan Tapia upon the charge of assault with a deadly weapon, was continued by Judge Smith yesterday morning until Monday the 28th inst.

The case of Brook Edmonston against H. P. Sweet, a suit to recover the sum of \$325 alleged to be due on a note, came up for hearing before Judge Smith yesterday morning, and the defendant having allowed the matter to go by default, judgment was ordered for plaintiff as prayed for.

In Department Three yesterday morning Judge Wade heard the case of F. Wiedwald vs. M. Nelson, administrator, a suit to foreclose a mortgage on a piece of land at San Pedro for \$787, and the defendant having allowed the matter to go by default, judgment was rendered for plaintiff as prayed for.

The trial of the case of H. P. Lantz, administrator, vs. James Kennedy et al., a suit to determine adverse claims to a lot in the Mount Pleasant tract, was resumed before Judge Wade in Department Three yesterday afternoon, and after argument was submitted and by the Court taken under advisement.

New Suits.

Among the documents filed with the County Clerk yesterday were the preliminary papers in the following new cases:

The Los Angeles National Bank vs. D. McFarland; suit to foreclose a mortgage for \$4081.80.

The First National Bank of Los Angeles vs. the Stockton Savings and Loan Society et al.; suit to determine adverse claims to money and property.

WHY DO YOU COUGH?

DOCTOR

ACKER'S REMEDY

will stop a Cough in one night, check a Cold in a day, and CURE Consumption if taken in time. IF THE LITTLE ONES HAVE WHOOPING COUGH OR CROUP Use it Promptly. A 25 cent bottle may save their lives. ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR IT. IT TASTES GOOD.

PURE PINK PILLS. DR. ACKER'S ENGLISH PILLS. CURE CONSTIPATION. SMALL, PLEASANT, A FAVORITE WITH THE LADIES. W. H. HOOKER & CO., 45 W. 4th Street, New York.

H. M. SALE & SON, 220 S. Spring.

Orange Lands!

GREAT BARGAINS

AT... SOUTH RIVERSIDE

The finest Orange and Lemon Lands are found in this flourishing colony and the location is unsurpassed.

Great Abundance of Water.

Another pipe line is about to be constructed, bringing additional lands under irrigation.

Prices Extraordinarily Low.

Water is sold with the land. No bonds; no uncertainty as to quantity or price of water. Water conveyed in pipes to the lands. The lands are adapted to the culture of all fruits common in Southern California.

Here is the place for Homes and Investment.

Orange Heights

Is a new and attractive subdivision of a portion of the high mesa land of South Riverside Colony, and being frostless and not subject to injurious winds, offers special advantages for the cultivation of the

LEMON.

The best authorities in Southern California commend these lands for the raising of Lemons. One syndicate is arranging to plant 1000 acres in Oranges and Lemons, one-half each.

Aside from its wonderful advantages as a fruit-producing colony, South Riverside is an important manufacturing point. The Pacific Clay Manufacturing Company's vitrified sewer and water-pipe works—the largest on this coast—are located here. Also the Porphyry Paving Company, the Standard Fertilizing Company, and two pottery works. This is the shipping point for the famous Temescal tin mine plant. A company is now being formed to work on a large scale the finest cement rock found in the United States. This latter company will probably employ 200 or more men. The material is at hand for additional manufactures.

The Town of South Riverside

Contains numerous business houses, and there are churches, hotels, a bank and all other improvements necessary to make a thriving town.

Come and see our new tract before purchasing elsewhere, taking the Riverside and San Bernardino train via Orange, leaving Los Angeles at 11 a.m. and 5 o'clock p.m. For full particulars call on L. T. GRAVES, agent at Los Angeles, Bryson-Bonebrake Block; or address

South Riverside Land and Water co.,

South Riverside, Cal.



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TEL 427.

City Steam Carpet Cleaning Works.

JOHN BLOESER, Proprietor.

Cleaning, laying, bordering and retiling carpets; furniture repairing and upholstering.

Factory: 510 S. PEARL ST.

Office: 424-426 S. BROADWAY.

OIL WELL SUPPLIES!

Boilers, Engines, Drilling Ropes, Pipe etc

Eastern-made Drilling Tools.

The only establishment on the Pacific Coast that can furnish everything connected with drilling or pumping oil wells.

Santa Paula Hardware Co.,

SANTA PAULA - Ventura Co., Cal.

ECONOMICAL FUEL!

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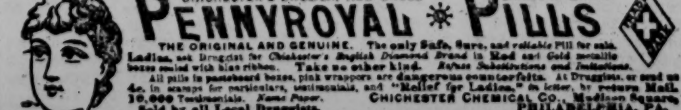
WHOLESALE - AT REDUCED PRICES - RETAIL

If your dealer does not keep it ring up Telephone 36 or leave your order with

HANCOCK BANNING,

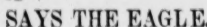
IMPORTER, 130 WEST SECOND STREET

Oak, Pine and Juniper Wood sawed and split to order.



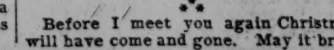
PENNYROYAL PILLS

THE ORIGINAL AND GENUINE. The only Safe, Sure, and reliable PILLS for the treatment of all cases of Constipation, Biliousness, Headache, and all other ailments arising from the bowels. It is a powerful purgative, and its action is so gentle and pleasant that it may be taken by the most delicate. It is a powerful purgative, and its action is so gentle and pleasant that it may be taken by the most delicate. It is a powerful purgative, and its action is so gentle and pleasant that it may be taken by the most delicate.



I sailed down of my perch, unknown to the boss down stairs, a few nights ago, and on New High street saw across a pair of trestles, a big rock with some letters and names on it. I paused to examine the carving, and found that it was a stone shaped to fill a vacant space in the new retaining wall around the big house which is sitting in Roman characters indicated the name of the Anno Domini, and underneath were the names of the Board of Supervisors of the great and prosperous county of Los Angeles. As I spelled out the reading, in my artless, bird-like way, this thought struck me. Why should the particular group of men who were to be called "architect-norther," or for some other reason happen to be supervisors, be permitted to placard their names in imperishable granite on property that belongs to all the people, and why should the architects of the big stone house on the hill be granted a like exaltation of their names and families? What if one of these days one of our "honorable body" should in a moment of absent-mindedness steal a horse or cut the promiscuous daylight out of a night neighbor, and get crowded up into a small space in San Quentin? What if one of the would-be lords of wit should offer fellow "wits" a drink so full of holes that he wouldn't make a windbreak sufficient to light a match behind? These things might happen.

You may not know it, but eagle-
know lots about Christmas, and the one
who now addresses you has been watch-
ing the busy shoppers on the street
with great glee all week, besides
doing some thinking for himself about
a season in which all the decent human-
take so much pleasure. I know it's
gay and happy time for the folks that
say, "Ho, ho, ho!" and I know how much
pathy is spent upon the poor to whom
the great Christian holiday often means
so little; but there is one of another
class who suffers more keenly than the
poor at this time of year, for he cannot
wear his heart upon his sleeve, as do
those on whom kind fortune has never
smiled. He is a miser, a miser of the
Nevada county, "bleed inside." The man
the Eagle means is the one who loves
Christmas, and for a long string of like
holidays back, was flush in funds as he
was generous at heart. He has abouted
him hosts of kin, near and distant,
oceans of friends whom he has never
failed to "remember on Christmas
day and on Good Friday." He has
that look to him with as much faith as
the Christian does to his God, for some-
token of the happy season. But one
man feels the grip of hard times upon
his pocketbook. The wind swept from
his trees the golden fruit that he de-
pended upon for the purchase of Christ-
mas gifts; the taxlevy which he had
rental lot was small; the enterprise that
he hoped would culminate in a great suc-
cess has turned out a flat failure, and
he finds himself barely able, by the ex-
ercise of finesse and financial strategy,
to keep out of the bankruptcy courts.
This is the man whose heart aches
hardest at Christmas times, for he sees
the suffering of his kind, and he thinks
of his generous past, when he
justice to himself, he can do but
little. The sweet daughters of his
home and heart clamor at his ears for
coin to spend for Christmas presents,
while near and far those whom he
never yet failed to remember look re-
proachfully at usual tokens of the season
with eager eyes. When the Eagle
thinks of this great-hearted fellow
lying awake mid the long night watch-
scheming, scheming, scheming how he
may keep from showing his hand and
almost sweating blood at the thought
being forced to do it, he feels far keener
sympathy than when he does for the
poor from whom nothing is taken.
The bowing of a proud heart touched
the Eagle deeper than does the surface
sorrow of the humble, for with his
piercing vision he sees in many state-
homes a type of suffering that never
enters the hovels of the poor; and
there so placed as to feel this mental
anguish at Christmas time, and to
a "merry Christmas" that means
sympathy as deep as the bending sick-
are blue. THE EAGLE.





Shirts made to order on the premises and guaranteed in every particular.



The hull is over. The last Christmas package was wrapped, registered and delivered to the weary clerk at the express office last night, and now that the matter of gift-making is off her mind, Miss Society can turn her attention once more to the gay realm which she has deserted of late. Numerous receptions, teas and parties are on the tapis and soon the world of fashion will be all agog with the holiday festivities.

NEVADAN WHIST CLUB.
A great deal of enjoyment may be derived from a whist club composed of congenial friends who gather at stated intervals to pass an evening together. The Nevada Club is one of the latest organized here and is composed of ladies and gentlemen formerly living in the battle-born Silver State, but who prefer the flowers and orange groves of Southern California to the chapparel and sagebrush hills of Nevada.

The first meeting of the club, after the evening of its organization, and for whist-playing in dead earnest, was held last Friday evening at the delightful home of a recent prominent and highly respected citizen of Nevada, Hon. Charles F. Bicknell, who resides at No. 757 Burlington avenue. The house was beautifully and tastefully decorated with flowers, and the club was handsomely entertained by the talented hostess, Mrs. Bicknell, and her charming sister, Mrs. Hatch, late of Carson City.

The members of the club are Hon. George W. Merrill, former United States Minister to the Hawaiian Islands, and Mrs. Merrill, ex-State Senator Andrew Nicholls and Mrs. Nicholls, Richard Mercer, Esq., and Mrs. Mercer, Hon. Wm. P. McIntosh and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Clark James Murray, Miss Louisa Slusher, Mr. and Mrs. Bicknell, Mrs. Hatch and Gen. H. G. Rollins. The meeting will be long remembered by the little company who enjoyed it, as the pleasant opening of a delightful social season, and as angling well for many pleasant hours at that great American game which has been recently described by a writer of fiction as "silent and mute, joyous and noisy."

A SURPRISE PARTY.
A most enjoyable surprise party was held on Thursday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Nichols, Boyle Heights, in honor of Miss Patterson, sister of Mrs. Nichols, who has just returned from the East to make Los Angeles her home. The time passed pleasantly in dancing, music and partaking of the abundance of refreshments provided.

The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Light, Mr. and Mrs. Newlee, Mr. and Mrs. Colby, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Schenck, Mr. and Mrs. Burr, Miss Stone, A. Brown, Palmer, Reeder, Platt, Neighbors, I. P. Yancy, Misses Mathews, Walsh, King, White, Brown, Colby, Nichols, Patterson, Johnson, Swinfeldt, Wilson, Reeder, Green; Messrs. Powers, L. Jones, Lynham, Rev. Mackenzie, Roll-yet, H. Johnson, G. A. Lane, H. Reeder, S. Neighbors and others.

AN EVENING PARTY.
On Thursday evening last the Misses Pepper entertained a few of their young lady friends at their home on South Flower street. The time was spent in games, music and dancing. Refreshments were served and at a late hour the young folk bid their fair hostesses goodnight. The guests were: Misses Sadie and Lizzie Pepper, M. Van Slyck, M. Ward, D. Palmer, L. McLeellan, M. Oliver, E. Hitt, Bosly, Sayre, Henry and F. and J. Lotspeich.

EXHIBITION OF PICTURES.
Mrs. L. E. Gaden-Macleod, principal of the Los Angeles School of Art and Design, has placed on exhibition in Kugemann & Lichtenberger's art gallery a collection of over forty oil, water color and monochrome pictures. This exhibit is free to all and the paintings are well worth studying. The paintings scenes from Scotland, England, Austria and Wales, beside California sketches. In oils, some of the most effective paintings are a view of the Scottish heather hills; the sea gulls' haunt, showing a bit of rugged Lynmouth coast with the breakers dashing against the rocks and the long-legged gulls wheeling above. Of California scenes, the giant grapevine attracts immediate attention. Under the shade of a gigantic centenarian vine, forming an immense arbor to the quaint old Mexican hotel of San Gabriel, sits the proprietor, fingering a guitar, while an old Mexican woman leans forward intently listening. A Mexican girl, waving within the arbor, pauses to catch the strains of music, and from the right approaches a tottering old man with a daily supply of eggs in a handkerchief. Each figure tells what is its part of the story, the old Mexican building depicts past history, the gigantic vine recalls the days of the mission fathers, the intense sunlight penetrating every aperture in the vine and showing distinctly its immensity and richness of verdure, make up the whole story.

The Castilian girl's head is the opposite of the old Mexican, serving to show the scope of the artist in depicting an aged copper-colored Mexican or the beautiful pink flesh tones of the young Castilian.

The view from Garfield's monument in Cleveland, O., with the thermometer at 10° below zero, makes one shiver. The snow-clad landscape in the foreground, the tall chimneys beyond, belching forth smoke indicative of the furnace fires within, the frozen lake beyond and over all the cold, gray sky, show that Jack Frost has the country firmly in his icy clutches.

In water colors the twilight scene represents the gloaming in England after a heavy fall of rain.

An artistic catalogue guides the visitors, and an hour in this gallery is well spent. All art lovers will doubtless find their way there before the exhibition closes at the end of the month.

A BIRTHDAY PARTY.
Manuel Gonzales was tendered a surprise party on Friday evening at his rooms in the Ganahl Block. It being his twenty-fifth birthday. Music and dancing were indulged in until a late hour, after which a bountiful collation was spread. Among those present were the Misses Barza, Gonzales, Kapacia, Sepulveda, Ketter, Mmes. Gonzales,

Ketter, Miller, S. Gonzales, and Messrs. H. M. Crowell, Jr., Frank Cotter, Thomas K. Eccles, William Sands, P. Castorano, Arthur Gonzales, Caplica and Miller.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Logan W.R.C. fair closed last evening with a grand ball.

Mr. Corlew from Huntington is stopping at the Westminister.

Mrs. R. S. Cantine of San Francisco is the guest of her brother, Mr. Church, on West Seventh street.

The Chesterfield Club gave its second ball of the season last Friday evening at the Bellevue Terrace Hotel.

Mrs. McLellan, formerly of this city, now of Seattle, is expected to arrive this week on a visit to friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wigmore gave an informal dinner party last evening, complimentary to Charles S. Jardine of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jones entertained a few friends at dinner Friday evening at their home, corner of Fifteenth and Main streets.

Invitations are out for a reception to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mercer of 814 West Pico street, for Monday evening, December 28, in honor of their niece, Miss Risson.

The ladies of the First Congregational Church gave a banquet tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in observance of Forefather's day. A programme by the Congregational Club follows.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle of South Bend, Ind., were the guests, on Wednesday last, of Mr. and Mrs. Ben E. Ward. A delightful drive through the orange groves of the San Gabriel Valley and luncheon at the Raymond made up a part of the day's pleasures. Mrs. Carlisle (née Miss Anna Studebaker) and Mrs. Ward were school chums at Miss Judkin's Philadelphia Seminary.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wilshire of San Francisco, who have many personal friends in this city, are en route home after a visit to Boston, New York and Washington, where they were the recipients of many social attentions in the way of swell dinners, theater parties and suppers at Delmonico's. They will arrive in San Francisco in time to eat Christmas turkey.

Mrs. Mackay's latest charitable deed was the turning over of her London residence in Carlton-house Terrace to Mrs. Charles Yates, who gave a private concert at high society prices to celebrate her recovery from a severe illness. The mere fact that the concert was held in Mrs. Mackay's drawing-room assured the financial success of Mrs. Yates's venture. Mrs. Mackay prefers London to the gay French capital, and is about to sell her Paris house.

Maj. W. H. Bonsall came in on the first of the overland trains yesterday morning. He had gone out to Arizona on business the week before, and, getting caught in the snow blockade and telegraphers' strike, went on to Albuquerque, N. M., intending it possible to go south to El Paso and come around by the Southern Pacific. One way was as bad as the other, however, and he was stuck at Albuquerque until Thursday, when he boarded the first train for home.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

The S. M. Club's evening devoted to Edgar Kelly was one of the most enjoyable of the winter. The programme showed the talent and versatility of this young musician, containing, as it did, several fine songs—one, "Israel," deserving to be classed with the really great songs; a "Theme and six variations" of strings, charmingly played by Messrs. Hamilton, Bierlich, Stamm and Nelson, a pianoforte duet and several piano compositions. Mr. Kelly's work has a strong and vivid personality, and is full of an intensely modern spirit. Some interesting excerpts from his work in New York papers on Chinese music and popular music were also read, and a bit of clever biography contributed by letter from Mr. Kelly himself. Mr. Kelly is the author of the "Lady Picking Mulberries," a Chinese melody that charmed all New York, and that the Chinese Ambassador went nightly to hear. The next regular S. M. meeting will occur on the first Monday in January, having been postponed one week, on account of the performance of *The Messiah*. The committee is Miss M. L. O'Donoghue and Maj. Elderkin; the composer Mozart.

AT ST. VINCENT'S.
The programme for today's service at St. Vincent's Church will include Hayden's Fourth Mass entire, the Gregorian "Asperges," Mendelssohn's "Veni Creator," and Bruno Klein's "Ave Maria." The services on Christmas will be of an unusually impressive character, but in respect to the ceremonies as well as the music. The best portions of the masses from the works of Mozart, Haydn, Rossini and Gounod have been selected, and Signor Romandy's orchestra is especially engaged for the occasion. Signor Romandy has also written for the choir a new "O Salutaris," with violin and cello obbligato, which will be sung by Miss Katherine Kimball and Mrs. J. J. Schaller. The Very Rev. A. J. Meyer, C. M., rector of the parish, will be the celebrant.

"THE MESSIAH."
A chorus of about twenty voices, with soloists, will give a part of *The Messiah* under the direction of Mrs. Jirah D. Cole, on Monday night, December 28, in the Ludlum Hall. Among the soloists will be Misses Grace Cochran, Lizzie Kimball, Edith Gaudin and Mrs. J. D. Hooker and Messrs. C. A. Walton, Abbott and others.

PUPIL'S RECITAL.
A pleasant pupil's recital was given on Friday night by Mr. Modini Wood, assisted by Harley Hamilton (violin), Walter McQuillan (flute), and Mrs. M. A. Larabee (piano). A long programme, consisting of twenty numbers, was given, including numbers from Verdi, Cowen, Saint-Saens, Sullivan, Robandi, Buch, Denza and others.

NOTES.
Mr. Sherwood is announced for the evening of January 7. The placard of the announcement is very comical, and would undoubtedly amuse the great pianist hugely. Mr. Sherwood, with very modern clothing and a serious countenance, appears against an immense building, presumably a piano factory, with a small piano supporting him on the right; the whole thing prepared by some shrewd piano-maker, and entirely out of taste.

The First Maker of Pottery.
Dr. Daniel Cox, of London, proprietor, and afterward governor, of West Jersey, was undoubtedly the first to make white ware on this side of the Atlantic. While he did not come to America himself, he caused a pottery to be erected at Burlington, N. J., previous to the year 1660, through his agent, John Tatham, who, with Daniel Cox, his son, looked after his large interests here. It is recorded that in 1691 Dr. Cox sold to the "West New Jersey" of London, consisting of forty-eight persons, his entire interests in the province, including a dwelling house and "pottery house" with all the tools, for the sum of £3,000.—Edwin A. Barber in Popular Science Monthly.

AFRAID OF COMPETITION.

Why Transcontinental Roads Oppose the Nicaragua Canal.
[Chicago Tribune.]

Mr. Creed Haymond of California was in the city Sunday, and in conversation with a reporter expressed the following sentiments regarding the Nicaragua Canal.
"If the Nicaragua Canal is ever completed Chicago is going to lose a large share of its present trade with Washington and Oregon, and nearly all the trade with California, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas and old Mexico. Where will that trade go to? To New York. If the Nicaragua Canal is completed it will place New York within 1000 miles, say, of San Francisco, counting on a basis of freight charges. New York would put on a line of steamers to San Francisco which could carry freight through the canal. What does the trade with the South American republics amount to when compared with the great Southwest and the Pacific Coast?"

These are strange remarks to come from a Californian, for naturally every resident of the west Coast should be in favor of the prompt construction of the Nicaragua Canal. It would increase the trade of that section and in case of war would enable the Nation to defend itself more easily. As Mr. Haymond stated that Mr. Haymond is the attorney for the Southern Pacific Railroad it is easy to understand why he should seek to prejudice Californians against a great national work. The proposed canal would form a new trade route which would be a powerful competitor of the Southern and other Pacific railways if they attempted to force their freight rates up beyond a certain point.

The business men of Chicago have not the least fear of losing their trade with Washington, Oregon, California or New or Old Mexico by reason of the construction of the canal. Certain classes of freight will go that way and naturally the steamers carrying them will in many cases be sent to New York or will cross the Atlantic. The lighter and more valuable freights, and those whose speedy delivery is desirable, will be carried by rail as they are now. It is safe to say that the West Coast trade of this city will be benefited rather than harmed by the construction of the canal. The greater prosperity of the Pacific States caused by it will enable them to do more business with Chicago than at present.

Mr. Haymond asserts that with the canal in operation New York goods will be sent by water to San Francisco and undersell Chicago goods 1000 miles east of that city. That can happen only if the Pacific roads charging freight rates far in excess of what they should. They have tried that game in the past. If they attempt it again they will find that there are means of regulating them which will be resorted to with great promptness.

The people of the Mississippi Valley are for the Nicaragua Canal because they believe it will benefit not merely the country as a whole, but that part in which they exist and to which they are attached. They have tried that game in the past. If they attempt it again they will find that there are means of regulating them which will be resorted to with great promptness.

The Saddlery Business.

The saddlery business of this country is a great industry, and our exports are keeping pace with our imports. Millions of dollars are invested in the business, the general term of saddlery including many articles besides the mere saddle. During the civil war some of the manufacturers became immensely wealthy. The village saddler manufactures very few saddles nowadays; there is no profit in it to him who exists and to him who cannot make or put them together after purchasing the various parts. The saddle has reached such a degree of perfection that there is very little left for inventive genius to suggest.—Detroit Free Press.

Saving a Drowning Man.

Magistrate—You are accused of striking a drowning man a fatal blow with a hammer.

Prisoner—Oh was tryin' to save his life, yer honor. Sure didn't Oi schwim out to help him.
"But you took a hammer and killed him with it."

"Yis, sor. If he don't kill 'em the'll grab every toime, y'r honor."—New York Wee.

Removed.

To the southeast corner of Spring and Second sts.

and ordered to be sold there

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new, elegant and extensive stock

SILVERWARE.

Removed from 215 S. Broadway,

to be closed out without limit or reserve

to pay of our and after the removal.

The store will open

Monday morning, Dec. 21, at 9 o'clock,

for the inspection of the goods.

The auction sale

will be held at 2 p.m. and 7:30 evening.

TERMS OF SALE.

All goods guaranteed to be as represented;

sale to be made without limit as to price

to the highest bidder, excepting no article

will be started on its sale on an absurdly

low bid of its value, or sold on one bid. All

such bids will be passed for future sales

and announced by the auctioneer.

FULL PARTICULARS TO BUYERS.

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in plain figures, and no sale will be per-

mitted to be made for over its value.

All goods sold must be taken away and

paid for on the day of sale or before 9:30

o'clock the following morning.

AT PRIVATE SALE.

Selections can be made each day

before and after the sale.

TO THE LADIES.

It is the especial desire of the manage-

ment that the ladies of Los Angeles and vic-

inity should honor the sale by their pres-

ence on the day of the auction sale. Every

effort will be made to make their visit a

pleasant and profitable one to them, and the

best seats will be reserved for them.

Respectfully,

PACIFIC LOAN COMPANY.

W. E. DEGRUIT, Manager.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

First Street Opening.
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 19.—[To the Editor of THE TIMES.] The question of opening First street is not how to do it, but, shall it be opened at once? It is interesting to note the many opinions on this subject, as published in Thursday's issue, one of which (Mr. Wells') is the most forcible because it conveys to the public mind the fact that the owners of hill property are still pushing in the way of improvements on the west side of the hills. Consider the number of miles of grand streets, fine residences, schools, houses, parks, finest views in all the city, and the only safe way to get there is by a circuitous route six squares to the south! A gentleman, a civil engineer of ability, said to make the cut would leave a big scar and necessitate retaining walls 150 feet high. That need not be the case because if the cut is made according to the Mayor's suggestion (one in ten) the "horseback" can be quickly raised to conform to grade of street and the dirt carted to an unsightly ravine within two blocks and thus the "contour of the hills" would be preserved, and valuable building sites made available. The hill should be terraced, or have a sloping grade from the beautiful Bradbury mansion to First street cut, so as to conform somewhat with the trend or grade of Olive and Hill streets.

The opening of the street is a positive necessity to the dwellers on the hills, but I venture to say business property on First, from Spring to Hill streets has suffered far more than hill property for the lack of this improvement.

The only objection to the opening is in one block—from Hill to Olive streets.

The building of the electric road from Olive to Bonnie Brae streets has practically established the grade on First street between these two streets, and now it only remains for the people on the street to rise up and say, in the immortal words of Gen. Jackson, "By the eternal," this street shall be opened and graded into the city and out to the suburbs of Chahuenga.

B. W. KINNEY.

Herbert D. Hunt.

117 BONNIE BRAE STREET, CITY, DEC. 18.—[To the Editor of THE TIMES.] My son, Herbert D. Hunt, aged 12 years, has committed to memory and recited in my presence without mistake the poem entitled "The Eagle," as published in THE TIMES December 4.

Lulu M. Mitchell.

LOS ANGELES, DEC. 19.—[To the Editor of THE TIMES.] This is to certify that Lulu M. Mitchell, aged 14 years, has committed to memory and recited before me that beautiful poem, "The Eagle." She did so without any prompting.

Very respectfully yours,

A. MITCHELL.

Leo L. Gibson.

LOS ANGELES, DEC. 19.—[To the Editor of THE TIMES.] Leo L. Gibson, aged 11, has learned and can at any time repeat in a creditable manner the poem entitled "The Eagle," and thinks he is entitled to the prize offered by you.

W. P. GIBSON.

922 CANTERBURY STREET.

A Pomona Girl.

POMONA, DEC. 19.—[To the Editor of THE TIMES.] This is to certify that my daughter Annie Louise Youngs, aged 13 years, has committed to memory and recited in my presence "The Eagle" in a very satisfactory manner.

Very respectfully yours,

OLIVER YOUNGS.

Gerald L. Loyd.

VERNONDALE, LOS ANGELES, DEC. 18.—[To the Editor of THE TIMES.] I beg to state that my son, Gerald L. Loyd, aged 12 years, has learned and recited "The Eagle" without missing a word; so he will be glad to receive your SATURDAY TIMES AND WEEKLY MIRROR.

Richard Woods.

SOUTH SANTA MONICA, DEC. 19.—[To the Editor of THE TIMES.] My son, Richard Woods, aged 14, bought and brought to me your paper, dated December 4, containing that fine poem, "The Eagle." He has been at work on it since, and recited in a fine manner, without a mistake, the entire poem last evening.

Yours truly,

MRS. M. E. D. WOODS.

Two Santa Monica.

HIGH SCHOOL, SANTA MONICA, DEC. 18.—[To the Editor of THE TIMES.] This certifies that the following members of the tenth year of the Santa Monica public schools have recited in a satisfactory manner "The Eagle": Miss Kittle Morris, Santa Monica; Miss Florence C. Rubican, Santa Monica.

Yours, respectfully,

LEROY D. BROWN, Teacher.

Mabel Grace Brown.

LOS ANGELES, DEC. 18.—[To the Editor of THE TIMES.] This certifies that my daughter, Mabel Grace Brown, has recited in my presence "The Eagle," and is entitled in the terms of your offer to the reward offered.

No. 1321 George street.

[Call for the Columbian Chart Saturday.

Times sent by mail.]

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room. Physicians placing patients here can personally look after them and be assured of prompt treatment. Elevator, cable lines only one block away. For particulars address DR. J. E. COWLES, New Wilson block, or Hope and Pico sts., Los Angeles, Cal.

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FAKES AND FAKIRS.

Some of the Old Schemes Which are Being Revived.

The Prominent Citizen Write-up and the Boom Pamphlet—The Syndicate Letter Fraud—Extra Editions.

Fakirs are again at work among us. On the eve of renewed prosperity these fellows spring up as plentiful as frogs after a heavy rain.

One fakir is attempting to work up the old scheme of writing up the prominent citizens of the town at a certain figure for prominent citizens—to be paid for in advance. Of course the prominent citizen would have to take the high chances of the threatened book ever appearing.

Another fakir is canvassing on the title page of a so-called book on Southern California, in which he proposes to write up various interests, provided the party pays for a specified number of copies of the book. About five years ago this fellow was the head-center of a firm which undertook to float a large ranch upon the market.

The syndicate "busted" before the boom did and a wait went on from the country press over unpaid advertising bills. A slightly esteemed local contemporary was "done up" to the tune of about \$100.

A correspondent has made a proposition to the new Bureau of Information that he would write one letter a week to a syndicate of 150 newspapers, provided he was paid \$1000 a year.

There is no newspaper man in this city representing a syndicate of 150 newspapers, and if there was, he could not carry out such a proposition, and he knows that he could not. Newspaper men who are familiar with the management of syndicates know that full well. Anybody can write a letter, or a descriptive article to one of the Eastern syndicates, and if the article is accepted the syndicate will be paid for it. The average rate is about \$8 per column. These syndicates have from 100 to 500 or more newspapers to whom they supply matter weekly in printed proof sheets. If any writer for a syndicate should so color his article as to make it appear that it is written in any particular interest, or as a partial advertisement, such an article would be rejected by the syndicate, and the writer would be notified that future articles of that nature would be "unavailable." So a contract to write such articles would not last very long.

On the other hand—and there is always another hand—if a syndicate were to enter into partnership with a writer for such articles the scheme would still be not feasible. For, behind the syndicate and the letter writer, there stands, or sits, the editor with that Awful Blue Pencil. While the newspaper pays the syndicate for one article per week the newspaper is not compelled to print it, and the syndicate would soon refuse to further receive matter from the syndicate.

In either event, the scheme is not feasible, and looks like what newspaper men call a "fake."

During the "boom" these newspaper "boomers" were as plentiful as fleas in Guaymas, and the various towns and settlements were taught a lesson which their people will not soon forget. They subscribed \$500 and \$1000, and more, for "special" write-ups, an odious word, at best—with a specified number of copies of the "boom edition." Their advertisements were inserted in just the number of copies that they paid for, and no more. In the courthouses and real estate offices of the counties that were visited by these boomers there can yet be found stacks of these boom papers, for which the supervisors foolishly appropriated the people's money.

These "extra editions" are frauds. A San Francisco paper or an Eastern paper will send down a boomer to write up this country by sections. He receives perhaps \$500 or \$1000 for a page of specially prepared matter. After the regular edition of the paper is printed, the number of copies paid for is printed and sent to the parties "boomed." This and nothing more.

The newspaper printed in the city or town is the best reflex of that section of country. The advertisements and the local news show the business and the life of that particular community, which it upholds through adversity as well as in prosperity. The local newspaper is interested in the prosperity of the city or town in which it is printed. The "boomer" is interested only to the extent of the amount he can swindle the people out of.

From now on, the crop will be plentiful, unless they are choked off. If our Chamber of Commerce is wise it will "stand from under."

FOR STRICKEN JAPAN.

Who is Asked for the Earthquake Sufferers.

An appeal for aid for the sufferers by the awful earthquake in Japan has been sent to this country. It relates in brief the despairing condition of the sufferers by the calamity. More than 500,000 people were rendered homeless, and their fields, roads, dykes, potteries, tools and shops have in many cases been destroyed. Everything is being done that is within the power of Japan, but it is a poor country, her resources for affording relief are inadequate and she needs must look abroad for assistance. The United States is especially called upon as being the nearest neighbor, the European countries having too much misery of their own to give attention to the call of poor little Japan. The appeal suggests that public subscriptions be opened in American cities, and the proceeds sent to the Yokohama Chamber of Commerce for disbursement.

The communication as sent out by John H. Wigmore, secretary of the said committee, is signed by Rear Admiral George E. Belknap, commanding the Asiatic squadron at Yokohama; Edwin Dun, charge d'affaires at Tokyo; W. D. Tillotson, consul-general, Yokohama, and Gustavus Goward, United States Commissioner for the Columbian Exposition.

The Prince of Wales is human, after all, and, as I have already ventured to remark, it is curious to notice the distaste with which the approach of age is regarded by men of all sorts and conditions, and the ridiculous shifts they are put to in the endeavor to conceal it, even from themselves. By combination of circumstances H. R. H. is somewhat uncomfortably handicapped in his position in life. From the cynosure and the arbiter elegantiarum of a very few years ago, the transition to the elderly gentleman and the grandfather seems very sudden and oddly unexpected.—London World.

Muffers—You seem to be decidedly popular with the Corinthian yachtmen—always being invited for a sail. Puffers—Y-e-s. I weigh 300 pounds, and know enough to keep on the windward side of the boat.—Good News.

BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 19, 1891.

The report of the Los Angeles clearing-house for the week ending today is as follows:

Exchanges. Balances.

Monday.....\$188,809 52 \$ 59,270 17

Tuesday.....867,263 75 135,405 26

Wednesday.....143,028 01 27,676 08

Thursday.....105,994 75 23,200 00

Friday.....112,134 06 21,000 00

Saturday.....138,316 68 37,039 36

Total.....\$1,555,572 40 \$305,651 52

CORRESPONDING.

Exchanges. Balances.

1890.....\$74,514 28 \$ 123,532 41

1891.....689,951 37 139,750 02

Bacon and ham are quoted lower today.

Turkeys are coming into the market freely in anticipation of the Christmas demand.

Eggs continue rather weak and Eastern supplies are abundant.

Money, Stocks and Bonds.

NEW YORK, DEC. 19.—Money—On call, easy; closing offered at 2 1/2 per cent.

Prime Mercantile Paper—4 1/2 per cent.

STERLING EXCHANGE—Steady; 60-day bills, 4.8 1/2; demand, 4.8 1/4.

NEW YORK, DEC. 19.—Today's stock market was a continuation of that of a week past.

The only feature was the continued purchasing by foreigners. The active shares show small gains tonight.

Government bonds are steady.

NEW YORK STOCKS AND BONDS.

[In the quotations below, where two sets of figures appear, thus: "Central Pacific, 34-34 1/2," the first figures refer to the noon quotations, and the last to the closing quotations.]

NEW YORK, DEC. 19.

Atchafson.....4 1/2 Or. Nav.....78

Am. Cot. Oil.....3 1/2 Or. S. L.....21 1/2

Am. Express.....11 1/2 Pac. 6's.....108 1/2

Can. Pac.....9 1/2 Pac. 7's.....108 1/2

Can. South.....6 1/2 Pull. Pac.....30 1/2

Ch. & N. E.....10 1/2 Reading.....40 1/2

Ch. & N. W.....10 1/2 R. G. W.....40 1/2

Del. & Lack.....13 1/2 R. G. W. pref.....72

Gen. & N. E.....10 1/2 R. G. W. 2d pref.....72

Del. & N. E.....10 1/2 R. G. W. 3d pref.....72

Del. & N. W.....10 1/2 R. G. W. 4th pref.....72

Del. & N. E.....10 1/2 R. G. W. 5th pref.....72

Del. & N. W.....10 1/2 R. G. W. 6th pref.....72

Del. & N. E.....10 1/2 R. G. W. 7th pref.....72

Del. & N. W.....10 1/2 R. G. W. 8th pref.....72

Del. & N. E.....10 1/2 R. G. W. 9th pref.....72

Del. & N. W.....10 1/2 R. G. W. 10th pref.....72

Del. & N. E.....10 1/2 R. G. W. 11th pref.....72

Del. & N. W.....10 1/2 R. G. W. 12th pref.....72

Del. & N. E.....10 1/2 R. G. W. 13th pref.....72

Del. & N. W.....10 1/2 R. G. W. 14th pref.....72

Del. & N. E.....10 1/2 R. G. W. 15th pref.....72

Del. & N. W.....10 1/2 R. G. W. 16th pref.....72

Del. & N. E.....10 1/2 R. G. W. 17th pref.....72

Del. & N. W.....10 1/2 R. G. W. 18th pref.....72

Del. & N. E.....10 1/2 R. G. W. 19th pref.....72

Del. & N. W.....10 1/2 R. G. W. 20th pref.....72

Del. & N. E.....10 1/2 R. G. W. 21st pref.....72

Del. & N. W.....10 1/2 R. G. W. 22nd pref.....72

Del. & N. E.....10 1/2 R. G. W. 23rd pref.....72

Del. & N. W.....10 1/2 R. G. W. 24th pref.....72

Del. & N. E.....10 1/2 R. G. W. 25th pref.....72

Del. & N. W.....10 1/2 R. G. W. 26th pref.....72

Del. & N. E.....10 1/2 R. G. W. 27th pref.....72

Del. & N. W.....10 1/2 R. G. W. 28th pref.....72

Del. & N. E.....10 1/2 R. G. W. 29th pref.....72

Del. & N. W.....10 1/2 R. G. W. 30th pref.....72

Del. & N. E.....10 1/2 R. G. W. 31st pref.....72

Del. & N. W.....10 1/2 R. G. W. 32nd pref.....72

Del. & N. E.....10 1/2 R. G. W. 33rd pref.....72

Del. & N. W.....10 1/2 R. G. W. 34th pref.....72

Del. & N. E.....10 1/2 R. G. W. 35th pref.....72

Del. & N. W.....10 1/2 R. G. W. 36th pref.....72

Del. & N. E.....10 1/2 R. G. W. 37th pref.....72

Del. & N. W.....10 1/2 R. G. W. 38th pref.....72

Del. & N. E.....10 1/2 R. G. W. 39th pref.....72

Del. & N. W.....10 1/2 R. G. W. 40th pref.....72

Del. & N. E.....10 1/2 R. G. W. 41st pref.....72

Del. & N. W.....10 1/2 R. G. W. 42nd pref.....72

Del. & N. E.....10 1/2 R. G. W. 43rd pref.....72

Del. & N. W.....10 1/2 R. G. W. 44th pref.....72

Del. & N. E.....10 1/2 R. G. W. 45th pref.....72

Del. & N. W.....10 1/2 R. G. W. 46th pref.....72

Del. & N. E.....10 1/2 R. G. W. 47th pref.....72

Del. & N. W.....10 1/2 R. G. W. 48th pref.....72

Del. & N. E.....10 1/2 R. G. W. 49th pref.....72

Del. & N. W.....10 1/2 R. G. W. 50th pref.....72

Del. & N. E.....10 1/2 R. G. W. 51st pref.....72

Del. & N. W.....10 1/2 R. G. W. 52nd pref.....72

Del. & N. E.....10 1/2 R. G. W. 53rd pref.....72

Del. & N. W.....10 1/2 R. G. W. 54th pref.....72

Del. & N. E.....10 1/2 R. G. W. 55th pref.....72

Del. & N. W.....10 1/2 R. G. W. 56th pref.....72

Del. & N. E.....10 1/2 R. G. W. 57th pref.....72

Del. & N. W.....10 1/2 R. G. W. 58th pref.....72

Del. & N. E.....10 1/2 R. G. W. 59th pref.....72

Del. & N. W.....10 1/2 R. G. W. 60th pref.....72

Del. & N. E.....10 1/2 R. G. W. 61st pref.....72

Del. & N. W.....10 1/2 R. G. W. 62nd pref.....72

Del. & N. E.....10 1/2 R. G. W. 63rd pref.....72

Del. & N. W.....10 1/2 R. G. W. 64th pref.....72

Del. & N. E.....10 1/2 R. G. W. 65th pref.....72

Del. & N. W.....10 1/2 R. G. W. 66th pref.....72

RAISINS—15.00@18.00 per chest.

GREEN PEAS—50@1.25 per box for common.

STRAWBERRIES—10.00@13.00 per chest for Sharpless.

LIMES—Mexican, 7.00@7.50 per box.

LEMONS—Sicily, 2.50@3.00; California, 1.50@2.00 for common to choice.

ORANGES—California, winter, 1.00@1.25 per small box; Los Angeles seedlings, 1.75@2.25; Los Angeles navel, 3.50@4.50 for choice; 2.00@2.50 per box for common quality; Riverside seedlings, 2.25@3.00; Riverside and Duarte navel, 2.50@4.00; Japanese, 1.00@1.25 per box; Mexican, 1.75@2.25 per box; Florida, 3.50 per box.

BANANAS—1.50@2.50 per bunch.

PINEAPPLES—6.00 per dozen.

CRANBERRIES—Cape Cod, 9.00@10.00 per bbl; Cultivated Pacific, 9.00@10.00 per bbl.

Dried Fruit.

APRICOTS—Bleached, 30¢ per pound; sun-dried, 25¢.

APPLES—Evaporated in boxes, 60¢; sliced, 30¢; quartered, 25¢.

PEARS—30¢ for evaporated; 30¢ for sliced, and 25¢ for quartered.

FIGS—40¢ for pressed and 30¢ for unpressed.

PRUNES—40¢ per pound; German, 40¢.

PLUMS—Bleached, 30¢; sun-dried, 25¢.

PEACHES—Bleached, 30¢; sliced, 25¢; quartered, 20¢.

NEUTRAINES—40¢ for white, and 30¢ for colored.

RAISINS—Layers, fancy, 1.40@1.50 per box; good to choice, 1.25@1.37 1/2; fair, 1.00@1.20, with the usual advance for fractional boxes; Muscatels, 90¢@1.10 per box, and 30¢ per pound for sacks.

GRAPES—25¢@30¢ per pound.

POTATOES—Garnet Chiles, 50¢@60¢; Early Rose, 30¢@40¢; Bliss, 40¢@50¢; Bar-hane, 35¢@45¢; 50¢ per box for Salinas; Sweet, 95¢@1.25 per box.

BEANS—Los Angeles string beans, 80¢@1 1/2 per pound.

MUSHROOMS—75¢@1.00 per box.

CUCUMBERS—25¢@40¢ per box.

RHUBARB—50¢@60¢ per box.

ASPARAGUS—50¢@1.25 per box.

GREEN CORN—50¢@75¢ per box.

GREEN PEPPERS—Los Angeles, 50¢ per pound; 30¢@35¢ per box for Chile; 50¢@75¢ for Bell.

GREEN PEAS—Southern, 40¢ per pound.

EGG PLANT—50¢@75¢ per box.

TOMATOES—25¢@50¢ per box.

TURMERO—50¢@75¢ per cental.

BRETS—1.00 per sack.

DIET BEANS—75¢@85¢ per box for Bay; Marrowfat, 5.00@8.00 per ton.

CARROTS—Feed, 35¢@40¢ per cental.

PARSNIPS—1.25 per cental.

DIET BEANS—75¢ per dozen.

GARLIC—30¢@35¢ per pound for California; 75¢ per dozen.

DRY PEPPERS—12¢@15¢ per pound.

DRY OKRA—12¢@15¢ per pound.

LOS ANGELES WHOLESALE PRICES.

Provisions.

HAMS—Rex, 11¢; Lily, 11¢.

BACON—Rex, 11¢; Lily, 11¢; heavy, 80¢@1.00; medium, 80¢@1.00.

DEADWEIGHT—Rex, 11¢; Lily, 11¢.

SAIT PORK—80¢@1.00.

LARD—Refined, 8¢; 5¢, 8¢; 10¢, 8¢; 15¢, 8¢; special brand, Pure Lard, 35¢ higher all around.

DAIRY PRODUCTS.

BUTTER—Fancy roll, 65¢@67¢; eastern, 60¢@62¢; fair, 55¢@57¢; eastern, 50¢@52¢.

CHEESE—Eastern, 14¢@15¢; California, large, 14¢@15¢; small, 12¢@13¢; three-pound hand, 10¢@11¢.

EGGS—Fresh, 10¢@11¢.

POULTRY—Hens, 40¢@50¢; young roosters, 5.00@5.50; old roosters, 4.50¢; broilers, 3.50¢@4.00; ducks, 5.50¢@6.00; geese, 90¢@1.25; turkeys, 10¢.

POULTRY—Fresh, ranch, 30¢@35¢; eastern, 25¢@30¢.

HONEY AND BEESWAX.

HONEY—Extracted, amber, 60¢@65¢; comb, 65¢@70¢.

BEEWAX—22¢@26¢.

PRODUCE.

POTATOES—Ordinary, 50¢@75¢; fancy, Burbank, 1.00@1.25; sweet potatoes, 1.00@1.25.

BEANS—Pink, 2.50¢@2.75¢; Limas, 3.50¢@3.00¢; Navy, small, 2.75¢@3.00¢; Garvancos, 3.00¢@3.25¢; Pinto, 2.50¢@2.75¢.

ONIONS—1.00@1.25.

FRESH VEGETABLES—Cabbages, per 100 lbs., 90¢@1.00; tomatoes, 50¢@75¢.

DRIED FRUITS—Apricots, bleached, 60¢; sun-dried, 40¢; peaches, evaporated, unpeeled



Except the minstreels for two nights and a matinee at the Los Angeles Theater, the past week has been barren of theatrical attractions, doubtless to give theater-goers a chance to do up their Christmas shopping without let or hindrance.

The Goodyear troubadours have played, joked, danced and sang their way into the good graces of fine audiences, and leave us after tonight. The minstreels are a perennial pleasure to those who revel in relaxation, and may be counted upon to "draw" wherever and whenever the entertainment is up to the standard. The company is a good one and gives full value for the price of admission. Its singers are fairly good, its stage setting unique and pleasing, and its specialties interesting and entertaining, besides and best of all its jokes and burlesque are almost universally new and at the same time are clean enough not to offend the daintiest ears.

Next week Daniel Sully comes to this house in two plays. He opens in *The Millionaire*, which was given here last season and met with the approval of our playgoers. The play is by Leconte Richardson, and is a story of adventure that is not overdrawn, offbeat and humor that is clean and sparkling, and of love that is carried on in the good old way. For the latter half of the week the company will play *A Story Teller*.

At Hazard's Pavilion the Beebe-Barbour company, an attraction new to our stage, plays all of next week in a melange of dramas fitted to the caliber of the troupe, which comprises some eighteen people, headed by Mr. Edwin Barbour. Little Gracie Beebe is the infant phenomenon of the company, with Miss Marie Wells as leading lady. The Grand Operahouse keeps dark all of Christmas week, but opens on the 28th inst., with the famous English player, Mr. E. S. Willard, in *The Middleman*. This will be an attraction about which the press has much to say of a praiseworthy character. Mr. Willard is now playing an engagement in San Francisco to a tremendous business.

The dramatic critic of the New York Commercial Advertiser upon James A. Herne's play, *Margaret Fleming*, in savage fashion. He says:

It took over three hours to tell the stage story. Thank heaven there are not many more such plays! It was tiresome and slow to a painful degree. It is said Boston, or a certain clique of literary censors, praise it highly. They are welcome to it. That it is realistic is true, if plain, coarse language, blasphemy, discussions of seduction, childbirth and malpractice can make it so. The principal male character is seemingly a pretty decent kind of fellow, but in reality is a scoundrel, a liar, a coward and a poltroon. His sins and the effects of his sins are painted in such highly colored language and in such plain terms that no self-respecting young woman could listen to it without a blush.

It is said the play points a moral as well as teaches a great lesson. It does, no doubt, but we do not want such lessons preached from the stage in such coarse language as was done yesterday afternoon in Palmers.

Betrayal, treachery and lying, or the exhibition of their effect, are the principal elements in this drama of American life, which by a certain set it is claimed will produce a revolution in stage productions. Illustrations of the coarseness and realism of low life are among the principal instruments by which this end is to be reached. The drama of the future, we are told, is to be that of realism, where the most sacred affairs of home, among other things, may be laid bare; where all that is gross or coarse, so long as it serves a realistic purpose, may be exposed to view, and where common and coarse language is employed by decent players on the stage to point a moral or adorn a tale. This is what was indulged in yesterday at Palmer's and listened to by nearly a theaterful of people, made up largely of women.

It was thought when we got to the sawmill, the tank, the real burglar, safe opener and prize fighter had reached the limit of realism. That was a mistake. We may be led a step beyond. We had an exhibition yesterday of a woman ready almost to lay bare her breast to give suckle to the child of her own husband, seduced while the mother of the babe lay dead in an adjoining room. This, it is claimed, is realism, but do we want this kind of realism on the stage? A certain Boston set is said, went wild over the play and were loud in its praise. Be that as it may, there is one thing tolerably certain—New York theater-goers will not have it.

There was not a scene in the play yesterday in which the Almighty's name was not unnecessarily employed repeatedly and on the slightest provocation. There was no more heed paid to the command, "Thou shalt not take the name of thy Lord thy God in vain" than if the injunction had never had an existence. It may seem squeamish to object to this kind of thing, but there are theater-goers, and a large body of them, too, who object to God's name being used at every possible chance to give strength to the utterance of a sentence on the stage, and that objection has a right to claim respect.

NOTES.

Clyde Fitch, the author of Richard Mansfield's great success, *Beau Brummell*, has returned to New York from London, and is to write a play for the Lyceum Company.

It pays to write a good play if you can market it properly. Bruce Howard has reaped a fortune from *Shenandoah*, and *Alabama* is said to pay Augustus Thomas \$500 a week in royalties.

It is rumored that George Ed Barnes and Tom Williams, dramatic editors of the San Francisco Call and Examiner, respectively, are to collaborate in the production of a series of farce-comedies after the style of *The Rag Baby*. A Texas Star and other of Hoyt's money-making theatrical concoctions.

The wife of actor E. S. Willard is in California with him, but does not depend upon her husband's fame for her own. She is said to be a literary celebrity of London, her writings over the pseudonym of "Rachel Penn" having brought her much fame. She is now devoting her talents to play writing, and is expected to turn out something worthy even of her gifted husband's genius. She is a descendant of William Penn, of the country of Brotherly Love.

Everybody has heard a great deal and very often of Charles Frohman, the celebrated manager. He is a remarkable man in many respects, says the New York Truth. He is none more than his ability for stage management. It is not generally known that he works as hard over his productions as any of the actors in his companies. At rehearsals his skill in bringing order out of chaos shows its good effects in the right places, and is on a par with that of the

most successful stage adapters in the country.

It is rumored that Augustin Daly is going to try the newest kind of an innovation at his New York theater in the near future. According to the rumor he proposes to make no announcement whatever as to what his programme will be. His announcement will simply carry the information that "Mr. Daly's company will appear," the choice of the play remaining entirely with the manager. This is somewhat after the style of our late "anonymous lecture course," except in the latter case the title of the lecture was announced and not the name of the lecturer.

San Francisco Music and Drama says: In *The Middleman*, which Edward S. Willard will present at the Baldwin next Monday evening, one of the principal scenes is the furnace-rooms with the kilns burning. "Cyrus Blenkarn" (Mr. Willard) is endeavoring to discover a secret in pottery-making which will give him power to crush his enemies and accomplish his revenge, but he finds his fires cooling and is unable to obtain any more fuel. In Chicago a prominent newspaper man said of this scene: "When I saw that I felt like getting up and offering \$5 for coal." In Pittsburgh a man actually threw a half dollar from the gallery.

Hanlon's *Superba* is proving a striking holiday attraction in the East. During Thanksgiving week, in Boston, the Globe Theater was not large enough to accommodate all comers. For the Christmas and New Year engagement in Philadelphia enough applications have been received at the Chestnut-street Operahouse to put many of the New York ticket speculators on the alert. The performance is apparently a revelation to the little ones, and those of older growth wonder, too, at its marvels. The dancing and singing are said to be excellent, and the young ladies pretty; the clowns and other fellows seemingly have neither bones to crack nor flesh to sting, so agile and daring are their movements. The scenery gives one the impression that it is charmed, so quickly does it melt from one thing to another. The Boston critics are unanimous in pronouncing it the greatest triumph of the famed Hanlons.

This department is in receipt of the following unique production, which explains itself:

Mr. Times Cried: Me an my pard was to de nigger singers last night, and the show was scrumptious, you bet; but I ain't stuck on minstreels like my pard is. He just holers and stamps and whistles when a nigger singer does a song and dance, till I have to hush him up; but the show was bully just as hard. Dem plush duns was mighty purty, de end men were gay and festive in der store clothes like pictures of dooks and earls and fellers what play Reeshloo; but as for me, I give me de show de nigger singer, onto the stage in a barge all spangled over with glitterin' things like, and McDowell a-wockin' down the stairs with a short piece of de curtain pole in his hand lookin' like a gladysator. Them's the sort of plays I likes, but my pard he likes them *Rag Baby* plays what that feller Hoyt makes up. I don't 'spect THE TIMES fellers will print this letter, but me an' my pard thinks us kids in de gallery of to have a show at sayin' how things strikes us, cos the feller wot writes in de papers 'bout the drama never gits up where real action is 'preciated. So no more at present. Excuse halst and a bad pen.

DE KID UP-STAIRS.

LAY SERMONS.

Christianity is not merely, as some suppose, a certain definable condition of feeling, a fixed attitude of faith, but it is life, a life that implies action and which holds and embodies the mightiest forces of the universe.

The Christian's life is illimitable in its correspondences. His regenerate nature, with all its higher faculties, is in close correspondence with the Infinite. His life becomes fuller and his gladness richer as it is brought into wider correspondence with the Heavenly Father. This correspondence we call communion with God, or sometimes it is spoken of as faith or love which goes out from the human heart toward the Divine.

But "faith without works is dead." And it is just here that the Christian scientist makes his mistake. Faith and prayer he expects to do the work that God intended to be accomplished, or hoped, through human instrumentalities. Prayer is a good thing and is essential to Christian growth—it is the vital breath of Christian life—but if the intelligent Christian has a very sick friend he will supplement his progress with the best medical skill to be obtained, and then when he has done his part, used the means which God has provided for healing and asked the blessing of God upon their use, he may wait with some degree of confidence for the answer to his petitions.

There must be something more than passivity in the Christian life; there are times when action must be the watchword and the human and divine forces must cooperate. We cannot stand with folded hands when God bids us work—idlers in His vineyard.

"Act, act in the living present. Heart within and God overhead."

That is our mission here—that is duty. Then when sorrow and darkness and deceit come we can lift up our hearts and our hands unto God, and we shall find that it is the upstretched hand of ours that meets the downstretched hand of the Divine Father.

Not until we positively set out upon the path which Christ has marked out for us do we become disciples. Obedience to God can alone convince us of the love of God. Oneness with God is the strongest desire of the Christian's heart, for life separated from His causative life is not true life. The earnest Christian is alive in every fiber to all that is pure and lovely and high and beautiful and holy. He not only wishes to be blessed but he longs to bless others. To bring men into sympathy with and to a knowledge of the truth is the principle which actuates him. To have men know God and Jesus Christ, whom He has sent, it is that for which he labors.

And what does such knowledge bring? Eternal life. "He that hath the Son of God hath life, and he that hath not the Son hath not life." "This, as we take it," says Drummond, "defines the correspondence which is to bridge the grave. This is the clew to the nature of the life that lies at the back of the spiritual organism. And this is the true solution of the mystery of Eternal Life. The fact to note at present is that this is not an organic correspondence, but a spiritual correspondence. It comes not from generation but from regeneration. The relation between the spiritual man and his environment is, in theological language, a filial relation. He knows the Father—and this is Life Eternal. This is not only the real relation, but the only possible relation: 'Neither knoweth the Father the Son, nor the Son the Father, but he whom the Father will reveal Him.' And this on purely natural grounds. It takes the Divine to know the Divine—but in no more mysterious sense than it takes the human to understand the human."

But sometimes even the brightest faith is clouded. But if we read our Bibles as we should we shall find there a rebuke for every doubt. Listen to the triumphant voice of faith in Romans vii:35-39: "Who shall separate us from the love of Christ? Shall tribulation, or distress, or persecution, or famine, or nakedness, or peril, or sword?" "Nay, in all these things we are more than conquerors through Him that loved us. For I am persuaded that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature, shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Jesus Christ our Lord."

Oh glorious hope to the Christian believer! One with God through all the eternal ages. Living in His presence, sharing His life, drinking from the fountains of His knowledge and growing continually with fuller correspondence with all the perfections of the Divine character. This is the direction in which true Christianity tends. It is no mere selfish desire for personal safety, but it is love to God and love to the race. And it means labor and sacrifice. It means that the Christian shall be instant in season and out of season in his labor for the salvation of souls. It is faith and works combined that constitutes Christian manhood. No idle vaporings, no ecstatic faith unaccompanied by works, no proclamations of personal sinlessness, will you hear from him who is fighting "the good fight of faith." But you will find the Christian a warrior, battling continuously with sin, clinging with one hand to his sword by which he resists besetting temptations, and laying hold with the other hand upon the cross of Christ where his redemption has been wrought and the hope of salvation secured. It is in the cross of Christ alone that he glories and at that cross he lays all his triumphs down.

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The old saying that "consumption can be cured if taken in time" was poor comfort. It seemed to invite a trial, but to anticipate failure. The other one, not so old, "consumption can be cured," is considered by many false. Both are true and not true; the first is prudent—one cannot begin too early. The means is careful living. Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil is sometimes an important part of that. Let us send you a book on CAREFUL LIVING—free.

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